The Hamilton SPECTATOR

HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N.Y., MAY 16, 1969 #21

Students May Take One Course Pass-Fail
Faculty Approves Program Experimentally

BY MARK FISH

A Pass-Fail option has been approved by the Hamilton Faculty.

The proposal, which was shelved earlier this year by the Faculty due to "reservations of procedure," will permit election of four semester courses over a four year period on a Pass-Fail option. No more than one such course may be elected in any given semester.

The Committee on Academic Policy, chaired by History Professor Charles C. Adler, recommended the adoption of a Pass-Fail option "In order to encourage greater student experimentation in course elections."

It was offered and accepted only on an "'experimental basis," however. The Academic Poilcy Committee report on Pass-Fail pointed out that this was done "for several reasons. First, it does not consider as definitively proved the belief, widely held among our students, that motivation will be greatly improved or that intellectual interests will be especially fostered."

"Secondly," the report said, "it does not see the proposal as involving a new principle in pedagogical practice or educational philosophy. No suggestion of a change in the way students are evaluated is involved."

The Pass-Fail option should certainly increase "student experimentation in course elections," however. "Pass" will be equivalent to the lowest passing grade or better, and Pass-Fail will not be included in the student's average. Although the instructor will report a regular grade, the student's record will carry either a Pass or a Fail as appropriate.

The Pass-Fail option is also subject to certain regulations. No freshman will be permitted to use the option in his first semester, and the option cannot be used in the student's department of concentration in his junior or senior year.

Charles C. Adler

The instructor will not be informed of what specific students are taking his course on the Pass-Fail option, "unless he requests such information." Each student must inform the Dean of his intention to use the Pass-Fail option no later than the deadline for course changes.

It has been made extremely clear that "'the Committee's sole purpose is experimental" in recommending the Pass-Fail option.

"The Committee holds that such a purpose is especially appropriate in a liberal arts institution where the individual is characteristically accorded an opportunity to seek new challenges to his ability and needs. . . . For two years we will be testing in a limited way the validity of student criticisms of the evaluation system as it relates to learning and to the educational growth of the individual student."

The success of the Pass-Fail option will be evaluated at the end of the 1970-71 academic year.

Charles Evers Among Degree Recipients At Graduation Ceremony

BY DAVE PARIS

The noted civil rights leader Charles Evers is one of the six men receiving honorary degrees at commencement exercises on June 8, President Chandler announced this week.

The others are James Laughlin, president of *New Directions Publishing Company,* Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary Magazine,* Dr. Edward C. Taylor, a chemist at Princeton University, and the two commencement speakers, *New York Times* columnist Russell Baker and Lake Forest College President William Graham Cole. Each man will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Mayor Charles Evers

Mr. Evers, one of the first blacks in Mississippi to run for public office, recently completed a successful campaign for the mayorality of Fayette. His victory was of national interest.

His immediate plans call for a visit to Chicago and New York City in an attempt to seek out industrial plant development for his new constituency.

"I'm going while they are all sending me congratulations, Evers commented, "while they are all grinning and happy about the election.

"It's sort of like my Daddy told me—he was an undertaker. Get the money while they are crying; otherwise, they'll forget to pay you.

"People think I'm kidding, but I'm serious when I say I intend to make Fayette the best little town in the whole world . . . I say to white folks, 'We won't use our power to abuse you like you abused us.'"

He is also the state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He took the post after the assassination of his brother Medgar six years ago.

Evers, who owns a shopping center in Fayette, has led numerous voter registration drives and economic boycotts in seeking black equality in Mississippi. He was also the state co-chairman of the late Robert F. Kennedy's Presidential campaign and was with the Senator when he was slain in Los Angeles.

Laughlin, a Harvard graduate, has been the president and editor of *New Directions* since 1936. He personally founded the organization which presently publishes 30 titles a year and is considered one of the coun-

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Seniors, Faculty Reach Compromise on Comprehensives; Two Point Program Permits Reexamination Evaluation

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Three days before Comprehensive Examinations, representatives of the Senior Class and the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy were able to reach a compromise in the controversy surrounding these tests.

The FCAP, at a May 5 meeting of the faculty, presented for acceptance the following two proposals:

1. If anyone fails the Comprehensive Examinations given in May, he may have a second examination either before graduation or according to the statement on page 34 of the college catalogue. The statement reads:

"If a student fails comprehensive examinations but meets all other requirements for graduation, he will be granted a reexamination which may be taken either during the last two weeks of the following September by arrangement with the department or at the next regularly scheduled time for comprehensives."

2. Departments will provide an opportunity for those who wish to review and discuss the Comprehensive Examination.

The FCAP also presented the Senior Class Guidelines for comps to the faculty. These suggestions propose that the questions be of a general nature, emphasizing "synthesis" rather than retention of factual material. The guidelines discouraged questions relating to specific courses and objective questions of any nature.

These "suggestions" were not put to a vote in the faculty meeting as several representatives of the senior class had expected. FCAP Chairman Charles Adler and the members of his committee, however, strongly encouraged their peers to follow the guidelines in preparation of the exams.

The results were apparent in the structuring of the tests. Several departments presented their questions to the students in advance; take-home exams or in-class essays on the announced subjects followed.

The reaction of the faculty was varied, but mostly private. Many were convinced that a change in the comprehensive examination system was essential, but that the seniors were tardy in making their reports.

The FCAP is already considering work on the issue for

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Students, Faculty Consider Today Grades Question

The Student Curriculum Committee confronted the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy this afternoon over a faculty proposal that would revise the grading system.

It was learned last week that the committee had approved a document that called for complete revision and "simplification" of the present system of ades without consultation with grades without consultation with the SCC.

The faculty committee wished "to simplify the method of evaluation by reducing the number of symbols from 100 to 14" and "to make consistant the reporting, recording and publication of grades through the use of letters alone."

The proposed grading scale would be "literal" in character, with gradations of excellence (A+, A, A—), gradations of above average, (B+, B, B—), gradations of average and so on, to failure (F) and serious

(Continued on page 7)

Wallace Will Return as Co-Ordinate Vice President

Hamilton and Kirkland Presidents John W. Chandler and Samuel F. Babbitt today jointly announced the appointment of Albert F. Wallace as Vice President for Resources and Development of the coordinate institutions.

Wallace is currently vice president of Haverford College. He was chief development officer for Hamilton from 1962-1966, before his departure to Haverford.

The change will be effective on July 1 of this year upon the resignation of the present Hill Vice President Bernd Brecher.

Brecher is leaving to become a vice president of John Price Jones, Co., Inc., institutional management and fund raising consultants in New York City.

President Coleman of Haverford termed the departure of Wallace from his institution "a loss we regret very much. Bert Wallace did a very solid job for us."

Albert F. Wallace, Kirkland and Hamilton Vice-President for Resources and Development.

At Haverford, Wallace directed the annual giving program, organized a deferred giving program, and planned a capital campaign which has a goal of $32 million. Under his guidance, capital giving reached its highest one-year total in Haverford's history.

Wallace considered that his years at Haverford were "a period of valuable personal growth, unparalled in experience."

He cited Kirkland as one of his reasons for returning to the Hill, calling the coordinate school "a staggering new concept."

Wallace is a native of western Pennsylvania and a cum laude graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. He was a Fulbright Fellow at Wadham College of Oxford University in 1949-50.

His professional career includes a position in the public relations department of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., in Pittsburgh, followed by five years with Ketchum, Inc., a professional fund raising public relations counselling firm in the same city.

He also was associated with the United Fund of Allegheny County (Pa.) for seven years.

Presentations

Saturday

LeRoi Jones' play, *The Dutchman,* will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater. Directed by Chris Bugbee, '69, the play will feature John Sims '72 and Donna Sontheimer, Kirkland '72.

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Sunday

Kirkland College will sponsor an International Dance Instruction Program in the Kirkland Lecture Room at 1 p.m. A varied program of folk dances will be taught to interested students.

A Cricket Match between the Hamilton College Cricket Club and the Mohawk Airlines Cricket Club will be played on the Soccer Field at 2 p.m. The game is sponsored by Utica Club and free beer will be available to spectators.

The Rev. Benjamin Lake '48 will present the Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m.

Root-Jessup will present another film in their "Poverty and the Urban Crisis" series at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The film will discuss the progress of the Head Start Program in Mississippi.

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Monday

The Hamilton - Kirkland Choir, under the direction of James Fankhauser, will present, God and weather willing, a short concert of Madrigals and light music at 6:00 p.m. The choir will be buttressed up against the outside wall of Buttrick Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clark will lecture on the racial crisis at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Two films on peasants in northern India will be presented as part of the Anthropology film series at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

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Tuesday

The French Cinema course will present *Theresa Desqueroux,* directed by Georges Franji, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Anditorium.

Also at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Cyril Simon and Mr. Frederick Rolf, recently appointed as Theater Artists-in-Residence, 1969-70 will be available to meet with all students interested in drama in the Bristol Center Lounge.

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Wednesday

Class and Charter Day — schedule of events will be made available to all students through Campus Mail.

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Thursday

The Society of Sigma Xi student reports on research will be made at 8:00 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium.

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Saturday

The Charon Press Poetry Reading will be presented by David K. Roberts '71, James Havelin, and Charles Schramm '69 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

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Sunday

The final International Dance Instruction Program will be presented by Mr. David Valentine, the international folk dance instructor at the University of Rochester in the Kirkland Lecture Hall at 1:00 p.m..

The Hamilton Karate Club Tournament will be held in the Gymnasium from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m. will be presented by the Rev. Gerald Platz, the acting dean of the Chapel.

The Hamilton Spectator

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Robert Hevenor to Leave Hill

Will Head Vassar News Dept.

Robert H. Hevenor, director of public relations at Hamilton since July, 1959, has been named director of the news office at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

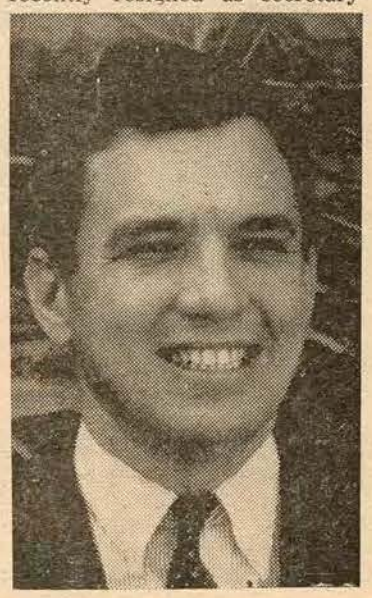
Mr. Hevenor, who is also editor of the Hamilton Alumni Review, will assume his new position on August 1.

In addition to overseeing Vassar's news operations, his new duties will include writing for various offices and publications of the college. One of his greatest challenges, he said, will be "to convince the world that Vassar will shortly be open to qualified males."

A 1953 graduate of Hobart College, Mr. Hevenor holds an M.S. from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. After Army service in Germany, he joined the Middletown (N.Y.) Daily Record as a general assignment reporter and later became city government reporter and night city editor. He won a certificate of merit from the New York State Citizens Council for a series of articles on urban renewal.

Since joining the Hamilton staff (he has also been doing Kirkland's public relations for the last two years) he has been responsible for virtually all of the College's publications. In his publicity duties, he has worked with the major wire services and the education editors of various newspapers and magazines. He also taught a section in expository writing for the English department for three years.

At various times, he has been a member of the American Alumni Council, the American College Public Relations Association, and the Hobart College President's Advisory Council. He recently resigned as secretary of the Central New York College Public Relations Council.



Robert Hevenor

Born in Albany 38 years ago, he is married to the former Frances V. Sweeney of that city. The couple has three children.

Asked how he felt about leaving the Hill, Mr. Hevenor replied: "I'll miss it, of course. But above all I'll miss the people. All of them — students, faculty, administrators—have been very good to us and I hope we have formed a number of lifelong friendships. (That doesn't mean that our house in Poughkeepsie — if we ever find one — must necessarily become a refuge for Vassar-visiting Hamilton students.)

"Seriously, I am particularly going to miss the opportunity of watching President Chandler. I think he has done a number of extraordinary and imaginative things in the little time he's been here. He's a far better president than most because he has what too many of them lack: sincerity and a sense of humor. He can also be firm, and that's important too. We were lucky to get him and I hope the students know it.

"Incidentally, there are two things I won't miss, but now that I'm leaving I feel I can be candid: Patches and meetings of the Publications Board."

Architects conception of the new Quad Dorm.

Quad - Dorm Completion Date Postponed Until Summer, '70

Despite rumors circulating about the campus, the only significant change in the construction plan of the proposed Quaddorm will be its completion date.

The dormitory-dining hall complex originally had been scheduled for completion in January 1970, but was recently postponed until July 1970.

Vice President and Provost Richard Couper pointed out that pressing for its completion by January of 1970 "didn't make much sense," because it would cost more and would still be too late to solve the college's rooming problems for that academic year.

Both Couper and Director of Planning John H. Kreinheder said that there have been no basic or significant changes in the design of the structure, and there has been no decrease in proposed student comfort.

The present plans call for two buildings, each housing 76 students and divisible into 32 or 44-man complexes. The buildings are designed "for the housing of three fraternities, plus another group of students." The "other group" will probably be Independents, but could be another fraternity if one wished to arrange it with the college.

All the residents will be catered by Saga and will eat in a single room, which can be divided into four sections by a moveable partition.

Couper said that the new system is not designed as an anti-fraternity device. "The college," he said, "doesn't think that the amount of space in the new structure will be injurious to the fraternities' social life. We certainly aren't trying to plan it that way."

The present design has been approved by President John W. Chandler and the College's Chairman of the Board and Executive Committee. Final approval is to be given to the project on April 16 by the New York State Dormitory Authority, which is managing the financing of the complex.

In order to finance the project the Dorm Authority sold a $1.5 million bond to the Lincoln Rochester Bank. Hamilton College will be required to pay the interest and amortization of the bond, and also provide another half-million dollars necessary for construction.

Couper insisted that the funds

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New Dining Hall Becomes Ad Hoc Kirkland Library

B Y CHRISTIE BELL

The new Kirkland dining hall will serve as an "ad hoc" core library until the academic complex is completed.

The 2500 books pertaining to Kirkland core courses are now being moved from the basement of the main library to their new location in an unused section of the dining hall. Before its final move, to the new library in three years, the collection should have increased to about 5000.

The temporary library will largely of Kirkland students and will operate on the same time basis as the main library. Walter Pilkington, librarian, said that new regulations will have to be formulated; the present system, concerning things such as books on reserve, isn't satisfactory.

Mr. Pilkington explained that there is a process for deciding on distribution of books between the two libraries. Kirkland has its own core collection. When a Kirkland professor requests a book be added to the collection, first a check is made to see if there is already a copy in the library.

If so, the Kirkland professor must decide if it is really necessary to have another. If the need is evident, the book is purchased and added to the Kirkland library.

If it is not necessary to have two copies, the demand for the book at Hamilton is checked. If there is no great demand at Hamilton, the book is put in the Kirkland library.

If it is needed at Hamilton, it is left in the main library. This process avoids spending funds that could be used for additional books.

Frat President's Council Will Give Interfraternity Group House Rule

BY MATT McKENNA

The Fraternity President's Council has drawn up a resolution that would create an Inter-Fraternity Council independent of the Student Senate. Through an amendment to the Student Constitution, the new group hopes to combine the duties of the present FPC and to answer new responsibilities in areas specifically concerning fraternities.

At four meetings in the past two weeks, three members from each house have discussed the establishment of the new organization. They decided to submit the amendment that would delete sections referring to the FPC and add a description of the proposed council.

Officers who were elected on May 6 are President, Rick Soued, Vice President, Greg Hoch. Rob Shallish is secretary and Roger Jones is the new treasurer.

Permanent membership of the IFC will consist of one voting and two non-voting representatives of each fraternity.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will include five committees. An Initiation and Rushing Committee will examine the rushing reforms currently being sent before the Student Senate, as well as aid in implementing future changes.

A Houseparty Committee will decide with the Student Entertainment Committee times for the major week-ends and work with the Student Senate in developing social rules.

A Stewards Committee is now in the process of collecting questionnaires on aspects of house management. They will use the results as advice to all fraternities.

Finally, a lecture Group was organized to investigate possibilities of fraternity sponsored talks for the entire student body.

In line with the Student Constitution Regulations, the group has printed its proposals in two issues of a college publication and will present the resolution before the next Student Senate meeting. Passage is desired before the end of the year so the council can begin operation in September.

The following are amendments to the Student Senate Constitution and will be presented to the Student Senate and Hamilton Student body before the end of school:

Delete: Article II — Section 4 — "The chairman of the FPC."
Replace with: "The President of the IFC."
Add: Article III — Sections 1 and 4 (add to exceptions)—"the IFC."
Delete: Article IV — Section 2a, Section 2b, Section 3e.
Add as a separate "Article."

THE INTER - FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Section 1.

A. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) shall be composed of one voting and two non-voting members chosen from each fraternity according to the by-laws of the individual fraternities.

B. The following officers shall be elected from the above representatives: (1) President; (2) Vice-President; (3) Secretary; (4) Treasurer.

Section 2.

The IFC shall function as an independent organization of the fraternities, with the following objectives:

A. To regulate the procedures for rushing and bidding by fraternities, in accordance with the IFC rushing regulations.

B. To review and propose rules governing the initiation practices of fraternities.

C. To work with the SEC on organizing houseparty weekends, and to supervise the implementation of the social rules of the various fraternities.

D. To consider and study matters of mutual interest to the fraternities, and to act as a collective spokesman for the fraternities on general college issues.

International Exchange Prospects Many, Varied

BY BILL TUCKER

Twelve Hamilton juniors returning from Europe and the Near East next fall will be ecstatic with the news of the new curriculum. No longer will they have to suffer the torments of courses they had put off for three years or submit to the tyranny of distribution requirements. They won't even have to fulfill their third year of physical education. They will elect the courses they want. They'll hold their heads high like seniors.

They'll also notice the budding opportunities for off-campus projects under the Winter Study Program. And any of them will tell you the value of off-campus study. Even a month off the Hill can be a revelation.

Germany, Spain . . .

Beginning this September Hamilton students are free to go abroad as never before. And not only for a junior year in France. International study programs in Germany, Spain, Italy, Lebanon and Israel have been open to qualified sophomores and juniors through other colleges for many years. Now other programs accessible to Hamilton students are opening up in Japan, Taiwan, India, Thailand and Colomdia. Universities at home and abroad and even the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are beginning to encourage international exchange programs for students, student - leaders and faculty.

Since the passage of the International Education Act of 1966, American colleges have been eagerly awaiting federal subsidies for new study programs abroad. But the funds for this project have been waylaid by the Defense Budget since the bill was passed. While the funds for outside financing are frozen, one of the few recourses for the small college is a co - operative effort with other small colleges to finance a foreign study program. The Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) is a successful consortium group of this kind.

And with the impending problems of a complete curriculum revision pre-occupying the faculty and the Washington Study Group just getting off the ground, the immediate prospect for new foreign study programs here is dim.

Begin in the Government Reading Room on the remote third floor of the library. There in the corner a filing cabinet marked "International Education" lies dormant, unaware that its hour has come at last. "I don't think more than a handful of students know about that file," commented Bristol Professor of International Affairs Channing B. Richardson, who has amassed the file from college bulletins and letters from program directors. The file generously submits to the perusal of faculty and students.

Avail Themselves

Richardson, who heads up the faculty International Education Committee, wishes that students would avail themselves of study programs offered by other colleges and organizations. He and the other members of the Committee, Professor of Philosophy Russel T. Blackwood, Professor of Speech and Education J. Franklin Hunt and Associate Professor of History Edwin Lee, stand ready to help students interested in going abroad.

The most formidable problem in going abroad is getting off College Hill. A student must petition the Academic Council first. If he does not have a "B" average, the next thing he should do is pray. Once past this obstacle, the opportunities are many.

Students who want to go to Europe in their sophomore or junior year should know about the widely-developed programs at Smith College and Indiana University. They have campus extensions in France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

Qualifications

The qualifications for study abroad usually include "good academic standing" and "maturity and responsibility." Grade requirements may be flexible and as high as B+ (at Indiana) or as low as C+ (G.L.C.A.). Language requirements may vary from no previous study to the equivalent of 20 hours (at Indiana). Some programs, like G.L.C.A.'s year as Waseda University, Tokyo, provide preliminary training in the language during the previous Spring Semester to prepare the student for entrance exams in the Fall.

The competition for positions from off - campus is heavy enough to warrant early application. The deadline for many programs comes in the fall or the January of the previous year. The application for Smith's Junior Year Abroad falls due February 1. Some programs, like G.L.C.A.'s year in Bogota, Columbia, receive applications until June 30.

The G.L.C.A. is currently sponsoring attractive programs in Japan, Mexico and Colombia. At the University of Bogota it conducts a three-month program in which "the American student takes courses given in Spanish from Colombian professors about Latin America with special attention given to providing the gind of information needed by Americans." In the remaining six months the student may continue at the University or choose from five other schools in Bogota which satisfy different needs. Although G.L.C.A. gives preference to member schools, it has been "co-operative" with Hamilton in the past, according to Professor Richardson.

Solicitations

Other colleges are soliciting Hamilton for applicants to their new study groups. St. Olaf's in Minnesota sends 26 students every year to Thailand and reserves six positions exclusively for off-campus applicants.

The opportunites buried in the "International Education" file alone are inexhaustible. There are other well - established programs at the American University in Beirut and in Cairo, at the University of Stockholm and at the University of Vienna. New programs in the Far East and Africa are rapidly coming of age.

And the vast opportunity is accompanied by a general approval of foreign study as invaluable to the liberal arts student. The year abroad is not considered a sabbatical from education, but a broadening of it. A year away from College Hill is the most logical escape from the inevitable provinciality here. Even a month off the Hill can be a revelation.

Edgar Graves, Egg Throwing, Beer Class and Charter Day's Attractions

BY PAUL KLING

Wednesday, May 21 will mark the event for which Hamilton students have waited so long, Class and Charter Day. John Suess, president of next year's senior class, has announced the schedule of events for this exciting day.

The day will begin at 10:30 with convocation in the chapel. Professor Edgar Graves will give the address, "With a Focus on Donors."

Festivities begin at 11:30 on the north terrace of the Bristol Campus Center, with a pie eating contest, beer chugging, and egg throwing. Lunch will begin at 12:30 with hot dogs. beer, and Paul Parker at the piano.

At 1:15, there will be fresh man-junior and sophomore-senior tug of war contests, and a Fat Man's 50 yard dash, with Parry Scott is defending champion.

From 2:00 until 4:00 there will be student-faculty golf, tennis, and bridge. At 3:30, there will be the traditional senior-faculty softball game.

The faculty skit will be presented at 5:15. Only seniors will be admitted. From 6:00 to 7:30 there will be a barbeque for seniors only, north of the tennis courts.

At 8:00 *David Copperfield* will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium free of charge. The movie features W. C. Fields.

The various prizes and awards given out during the course of the day have been donated by local merchants.

Those wishing to participate in the golf, bridge, or tennis contests should sign up at the main desk at the Bristol Campus Center.

23% of Underclassmen Would Leave Hill For Travel or Work if There Were no Draft

BY FRED AXELROD

In a poll conducted by the *Spectator* two weeks ago, almost 23% of the responding freshmen, sophomores and juniors indicated that were it not for the draft, they would not be attending Hamilton next year.

A total of 354 students completed the questionaire. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors juniors were asked, "Were it not for the draft, what would you be doing next year?" Seniors were asked that question and an additional one, "What will you be doing next year?"

Almost all of the underclassmen who wanted to leave school preferred to work or to travel. The number of men who would do nothing was small. Of those who preferred to work, only six named any specific occupation which could replace going to school. Those who would like to travel preferred Europe and the United States.

About eight men wanted to ski for a year, and an equal number wanted to either sail or ride motorcycles around the world, accompanied by beautiful women.

In contrast to the 23% who would choose to leave school, 63% of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors preferred to remain in school, though many not too enthusiastically. A number of respondents answered, "Studying at Hamilton—unfortunately." Only two students answered, "I don't know."

Of the remaining underclassmen, 12.5 per cent were either 4F or foreign students, or they gave answers that were irrelevant, though often extremely funny.

One student wanted to "be like Brooks McCuen;" another wanted to "live in the woods with that other queer." An ex-extremely industrious student wanted to "pick bananas for a Peruvian trucking firm," and two or three students wanted to peddle dope for a year, and they are probably serious about it.

A very patriotic student wanted to spend a year "chasing the Chinese Communists out of San Francisco," while less energetic students were satisfied with raising chickens or just freaking out.

Only 72 seniors responded to the poll, and 46% of them claimed that even if there were no draft, their plans would remain unchanged. Five respondents did not know what they wanted to do next year, and 17% gave irrelevant answers.

Of those whose plans are changed by the draft, almost all plan to either teach, or join the military or the Peace Corps. Were it not for the draft, almost all of them would go to grad school, work or travel.

Editorial —

Summer of Action

This is the last edition of the *Spectator* for this academic year. In this paper, we have touched on several issues which do not lend themselves to easy solutions. Yet, summer is no excuse for inaction. Students must consider the overdue and necessary revisions of the Honor Court and Judiciary Boards, the necessity of paying the social tax for quality entertainment, and the support the IFC needs for growth. The college will have to search to fill important vacancies in the operation of the school. Hopefully, the new PR man will be able to break Hamilton's press tradition of isolationism and the office of Dean of the Chapel will continue to be filled by a man thoughtful enough to be responsive to today's student demands. The most difficult replacement will be that for Richard Couper. A man so well suited to the college in the office of Vice President and Provost will be hard to find. Direction should come from the administration for increased salaries to make Hamilton a more attractive teaching institution. There should be encouragement of more student study off-campus. The faculty should continue its curricular revision, with emphasis on comps. That last issue will not be forgotten.

In two weeks, it will be summertime. More problems will rise to the surface before commencement, and the time will grow even shorter for solutions this year. The pleasant months must be thoughtful and productive ones.

Kirkland Parietals

With bitter disillusionment, the Kirkland community now realizes its present parietal rules are not working. Half-floor jurisdiction on parietal infractions has disintegrated into half-floor autonomy. Although usually done with discretion, men are now in the dorms at all hours.

When asked why they disregard the parietal rulings, Kirkland students reply: "The rules are pointless and petty, protecting no one. They are a jumbled compromise for over protective parents, a catty community, and sheltered girls afraid of moral standards different from their own."

The unrealistic approach of the rules has created undue tension and confusion on many conscientious half-floors.

As new rules are being considered in the Assembly, there is a faction which believes that the rules should be made stricter to "punish the students for abusing their present freedom." The *Spectator* considers this a very unrealistic solution. The present parietal rules are not functioning because of the unworkable restraints, and more restraints will only make the rules more unworkable.

Kirkland's policy has always been one of personal relevancy and independence. Is it not possible to apply this policy to dorm regulations? We are striving for a system which allows the greatest personal freedom. A 24-hour open dorms rule exactly defines this ideal, whereas imposed restraints and dictated morality clash with the goals of Kirkland and a college education.

Is such a loose structure then viable? Would male visitors infringe on other girls' personal privacy? With the exception of unruly parties (which the *Spectator* realizes must be regulated) men in the dorms, if properly escorted, have neither infringed on personal privacy nor disrupted serious academic effort.

Kirkland should find its direction in the action of other colleges who have realized that the role of the individual takes precedence over traditional restraints which the community has found unviable.

Letters to the Editor

SEC Thanks . . .

To the Editor:

The Student Entertainment Committee completed its most successful year of service last weekend with an exceptional concert by Al Kooper. Thanks to the excellent leadership of Mr. Loomis and former chairman Mike Bruce, the S.E.C. has finally been able to bring first class entertainment to the Hill throughout the year. We look forward to another successful year in 1969-1970 with support from both the Hamilton and Kirkland student bodies. The committee would once again like to thank Mr. Loomis and Mike Bruce for their help.

Craig Purcell
S.E.C. Chairman, 1969-1970,

Anthro Policy . . .

To the editor:

This is in reference to the Kirkland editorial entitled "Relevancy?" that appeared in the May 2nd issue of the *Spectator*. It is true that only one Hamilton anthropology course, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (Anthropology 13), wll be open to most Kirkland students this fall. I think, however, that it should be made clear why this is the case. All other Hamilton anthropology courses require a one semester prerequisite of introductory anhtropology, whether this course is taken at Hamilton or Kirkland. Kirkland and Hamilton students who have gained credit in Kirkland's Anthropology this semester are eligible for all anthropology courses above the introductory level at Hamilton this fall. There are three such courses. We encourage all other Kirkland students considering a major in anthropology to take Anthropology 13 at that time. Such students would then be eligible for three other Hamilton anthropology courses in the spring semester.

We have no desire to make it difficult for Kirkland students to take courses in this department. We do feel, however, that a strong general background in cultural anthropology among students in upper level courses will make our program a much more rewarding one for all concerned.

Sincerely,
Grand D. Jones,
Department of Anthropology

Comment etc. . . .

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote an article for the spring issue of the Hamilton public affairs magazine, *Comment*. It dealt with America as a reactionary society and was, unlike most *Comment* articles, meant to be humorous and provocative. The editor accepted the article and sent it to the printers. After he had done this, I learned that several expressions I had used in the article including "nigger" and "fuck" had been changed and the words "Black" and "cursed" substituted. There were also other small changes made. The reason for these changes, as explained to me, was that, "the words are out of place, in poor taste. Maybe they belong in *Canossa*, not in *Comment*." In reality, the expressions were used to illustrate specific forms of American thinking and speech which cannot be expressed in the words "Black" and "cursed." They were not used for simple shock value. After all, who at Hamilton, with the possible exception of the *Comment* editors would be shocked by the word "fuck?"

My complaint is threefold. 1) The *Comment* editors have indulged in excessive editorializing, changing the articles of contributors without first asking their opinion, and then using the revised articles with the writer's by-line attached. This is an unfair practice in a non-profit journal of student opinion. 2) The editors have shown that they mistrust the intelligence of their readers. All such editing to protect the public morality, or whatever, is bunk. 3) Finally, the *Comment* editors, in deleting the word "niggers" have indulged themselves in a form of self-conscious liberalism pre-occupied with using "acceptable" language and with creating a false aura of brotherhood. This type of liberal thinking only succeeds in hiding the truth, not in solving problems.

So, anyone reading the articles in this spring's *Comment*, remember that they may be watered down versions of their former selves. Be cautious when blaming the author for inept expressions. They could represent the work of the *Comment* protection society, guarding the values and morals of Hamilton College.

Sincerely,
John Engell

Accident Thanks

To the Editor:

On 18 April, I was in a one car accident on the New York Thruway in the vicinity of Canajoharie. The accident occurred due to failure of my car's windshield wipers in the pouring rain. I remember nothing about going off the road. The next thing I knew, 3 boys and a policeman were in the car and I kept thinking everything was all a bad dream. I do remember, however, seeing *Hamilton* on the jacket of the boy holding onto me. The next thing I remember is being in the hospital.

The point of this letter is to thank the three people who, I assume, were the first to stop and help. My face has a few scars, my nose is healing from being broken and my scratched cornea is also healing. In a year everything will disappear and no one will ever know the difference. I'm sure the help these people gave me prevented any possible further injuries.

If anyone knows of these three persons, or if they see this letter I would appreciate their names and addresses so I could thank them personally.

Sincerely,
Mary Deveno
66 Riggs Hall
Oswego, N.Y.
13126

Confrontation . . .

To the Editor:

With respect specifically to Hamilton College, I think it would be safe to say that it is (by comparison in the United States) a small, old, undergraduate, liberal arts, tradition endowed, financially well - endowed, and commands a favorable reputation academically. I will add to this list a general statement which I think is also safe in this specific instance: no man - made institution is perfect.

This statement is safe and can be true for all those subscribing to the principle of the "Relativity of Absolute Judgments." Thus it would seem obvious to me that anyone holding that Hamilton College is the best of all possible colleges has lost the ability to keep questions of analysis in perspective.

Be that as it may, it has been my experience that man-made institutions tend to react predictably to that notion observable in nature known as Natural Selection. If the test of a principle, once defined, is in the accuracy with which we are able to judge cause and effect relationships, then this principle is useful. At least the Pragmatists seemed to think so as I gather our scientists today do as well.

Therefore I am forced to confess that I am not greatly disturbed by the recent Hamilton College brand of Confrontation. Quite the contrary, I find their involved but not entangled actions admirable both because of their decision to act and more because of the comparatively mature and dignified manner in which they did act.

(Continued on page 10)

Speaking Out

"Speaking Out" is a weekly feature of the Spectator, *open to the college communities of both Hamilton and Kirkland. The offering this week, a tribute to the recently retired Hamilton Vice President and Provost Richard W. Couper, comes from the Kirkland College Assembly by way of the Steering Committee.*

WHEREAS he served, while a trustee of Hamilton College, as first chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Long Range Planning which initiated the concept of coordinate colleges on this hill, and,

WHEREAS, as Acting President of Hamilton College, he was central to the establishment and nurturing of Kirkland College as the first coordinate college in 1967-68, and,

WHEREAS, as Vice President and Provost of Hamilton College, he assumed the role of first coordinating officer between the two colleges, now

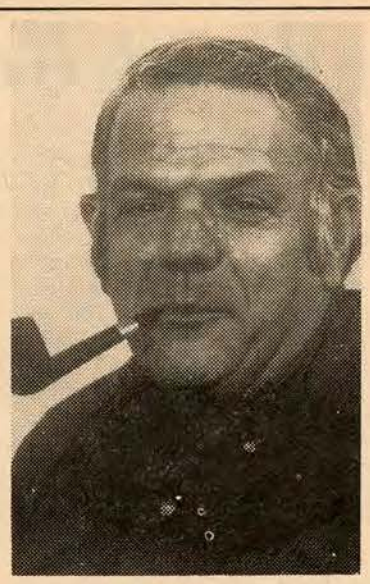
THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Assembly of Kirkland College, speaking for the entire community of the College, hereby records its gratitude for the untiring and selfless efforts of

RICHARD WATROUS COUPER

on behalf of the college and extends its best wishes to him as he leaves these two institutions to take up duties as Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education for the State of New York.

Arts and Entertainment

Frederick Rolf



Cyril Simon

Simon, Rolf to Be Artists-in-Residence In Kirkland's Art Theatre Division

BY RON BRUCK

Kirkland's Arts Division has hired two New York directors as Theatre Artists-in-Residence next year.

Veteran director Cyril Simon will be in residence here during the fall term while Frederick Rolf will reside on the Hill in the spring.

At Kirkland, Simon and Rolf will teach an actors' workshop, and work with students in playwrighting and directing. Each director will also direct and develop at least one theatre production while in residence, and help to develop an over-all theatre program for the future.

Kirkland's new Treatre Artists - in - Residence, Cyril Simon and Frederick Rolf, will meet with any students interested in drama at 8:30, Tuesday night in the center lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

Simon has directed some 75 plays (including four operas) in New York and major regional theatres in the U.S. and Canada. The list ranges from critically-acclaimed premiere productions of "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?", and of playwright Lewis John Carlino's "Telemachus Clay" and "Doubletalk" Off-Broadway to touring presentations for the famed New York Shakespeare Festival of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Hamlet."

Mr. Simon has directed stars such as Jason Robards in "The Petrified Forest" and Franchot Tone in "The Dirty Old Man," and has launched important careers of black actors and actresses such as Gloria Foster in "Medea" and Clarence Williams 3rd in "Sarah and the Sax."

His opera productions range from Mozart's "The Impresario" in Carnegie Hall to Menotti and Leonard Bernstein for the Turnau Opera Players in Woodstock and the Ringling Museum's Asolo Theatre in Florida. He has designed the lighting for many dance recitals, and built the set for Martha Graham and Aaron Copland of the original production of "Appalachian Spring."

Rolf began his career as an actor in English regional theatres under the auspices of the Arts Council of Great Britain. He came to the United States in 1948 and toured with Margaret Webster Shakespeare Co. and with Eva LeGallienne. Rolf made his Broadway debut playing the Inquisitor to Uta Hagen's Saint Joan and has since been featured in "The Egg" with Dick Shawn, in "Time Remembered" with Helen Hayes and Richard Burton as well as numerous off-Broadway productions.

He is a familiar face on TV, particularly as Dr. Wannberg in the "Love of Life" series, as Adolf Eichmann on a C.B.S. special and in numberless commercials.

As a director, Rolf developed the play script and directed "Hogan's Goat" for the American Place Theatre in New York. The production was transferred to a commercial theatre and ran for a year and a half in New York. In it Faye Dunaway was introduced to the public.

He has just directed a new play about the poet Dylan Thomas, "In Search of Dylan" with Douglas Watson which is scheduled for a New York production this Fall.

Suplee Exhibition Depicts Growth by Form Change

BY RANDY CHAPNICK

It's a shame if you didn't make it to the second floor of the campus center last week.

The fifteenth of this month (yesterday) the produce and progress of a highly sensitive and imaginative mind was displayed.

The display is a four year span of John Suplee's drawing and painting during his stay at Hamilton and the summers in between. A critical analysis of the show would be out of place, for its theme is not maturity and virtuosity, although the latter is not lacking, but growth and metamorphosis. The best critique of the show is the artist's own and can be found in one of the programs scattered on one of the lounge tables.

The show is a large one, over eighty works in many media—ink, pencil, charcoal, watercolor, oil, acrylic, and pastel. The subject matter is just as varied — fieldscapes and woodland studies, portraits, erotica and subtle phantasms to name a few.

Suplee's style is obviously his own but many of his works suggest the influence of Wyeth, Munch, Klee and VanGogh. Of the exhibition itself there is little more to say; seeing it told more than can be said. If you missed the show a few unsold and not-for-sale works will be hanging until the end of the semester.

The work shown is a creation of his environment — Hamilton. Creativity is not dead at Hamilton, as some local cynics assert; in this case, it has arrived.

This exhibition proves that Hamilton can and is producing artists and art. In fact, Hamilton provides benefits for the creatively inclined which are rare or nonexistent at other schools. To any artist Hamilton's most noticeable benefits are its natural setting and its provision for the solitude sometimes necessary for the creative art.

John Suplee

Another benefit to the developing artist is the freedom and support given by Hamilton's art department; the relationship is more like artist to artist than student to teacher. Because of Hamilton's unique situation, particularly its small size, it offers innumerable opportunities to do things which aren't possible at larger or more conservative institutions.

A retrospective one-man show is usually preserved for well established and well respected artists, yet one is now on exhibition at Hamilton, and, best of all, one by a Hamilton student. Hopefully Suplee's exhibition will inspire more people to create and more creative people to stay at Hamilton.

'Dutchman' to Run in Minor Theater; Jones' Play Stars Sims, Sontheimer

BY WALTER JAFFEE

Black theater has finally arrived at Hamilton.

This Friday at seven and Saturday at eight, the college community will have the opportunity to see LeRoi Jones' *Dutchman*.

Chris Bugbee is directing, John Sims and Donna Sontheimer play the two critical roles, Clay and Lula.

Jones, of course, is the well-known militarist - writer and founder of the Black Arts Repertory Theater School in Harlem.

I witnessed a preview, at which sound and lighting effects were not yet completed. Nevertheless, the play retained its enormous raw power and is well worth seeing.

The two scenes take place on a subway and involve a conflict between a well-dressed black man and a voluptuous white woman. Through taunts and cute insults, the woman Lula tries to seduce the passive Clay until the inevitable breaking point.

After Lula's grotesque, mocking dance, Jones reaches his climax with Clay's long speech. The misunderstandings between black and white become clear and vivid. Clay demands that he and his black people finally be taken seriously. He refuses to be the "yes" man to the whites; the time is ripe for action. Clay ends by declaring that "just murder would make us all very sane."

Ironically, the murder arises through the white man, not the Black, as Lula stabs Clay at the end of his speech.

Jones' bitterness and militancy clearly envelop this short yet succinct work.

Indeed, the production is unique for the Hamilton campus. Never before has a play by a Black man reached the stage of the Minor Theater. Furthermore, Bugbee, a white student, thought up the idea last September and has now brought it to fruition.

Equally significant is that *Dutchman* is an independent production, without the financial aid of the Charlatans.

When I saw the preview, the cast was having its difficulties. The problem lay essentially in the character development. With its sudden transitions, the actors could not maintain the vital tension.

Nevertheless, *Dutchman* is probably the most electrifying play this year. The cost of admission is fifty cents, a reasonable price to see a work by the most important Black playwright of today.

Hill Musicians Present Excellent Concert Featuring Beethoven, Bartok, Chase, Others

BY KEITH DANIEL

The finest student concert of the year was presented last Wednesday night to an enthusiastic audience.

Featured were two piano soloists, the always excellent Alan Moskowitz and the remarkably improved Bruce MacIntyre.

A third highlight was "the Oneida County debut" of an electronic piece composed by William Chase '69.

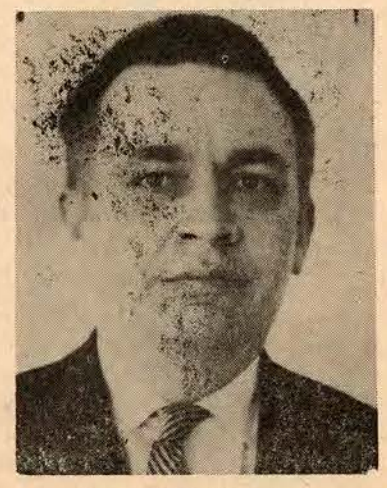
The program was varied, ranging from Beethoven to the electronic piece, but the emphasis was upon works of this century. The musicians all displayed their ability to grasp the complex rhythms and intricate harmonies of contemporary music.

The Brass Choir, under the lively baton of Professor Stephen Bonta, offered one of their best concerts in years.

They premiered on this campus the entire three movements of "Music for Brass Instruments" by Ingolf Dahl, a composer still living and writing.

Led by the fine virtuosity of Neil Hall on horn, Len Phillips on trombone, and both Ron Aqua and Alan Hudson on trumpet, the Brass Choir clicked in every aspect, with fine attacks and good balance marking the entire performance of this extremely difficult work.

Moskowitz followed this opening with an excellent interpretation of Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata for piano. After a successful presentation of the sombre introduction, he moved to a light approach to the dance-like figures of the first movement, showing a fine feeling for the contrast.

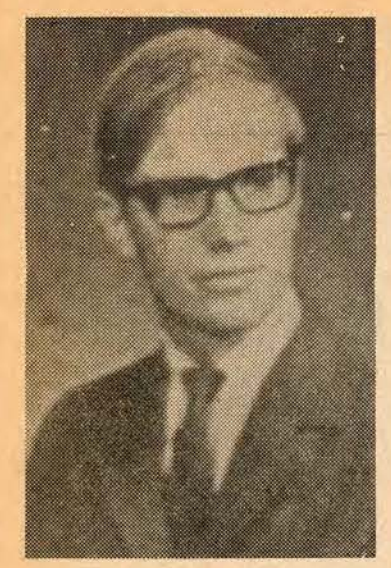


Brass Choir Director Stephen Bonta

Moskowitz' delight as he moved tc the ritornello sections was well conveyed to the audience.

The Woodwind Ensemble followed for two short numbers: "Two Miniatures" by Gilbert Vinter and a presto by Joseph Haydn. This quintet performed with precision, feeling, and an overall balance in the most delightful presentation of the evening.

Bill Chase's composition, "When Big Bold Planets Bellow," is the first electronic piece written at Hamilton, and a very successful one at that, featuring an imaginative use of sonority. Because of Chase's inexperience and the unsophisticated tape facilities at Hamilton, problems of fidelity and of a bit too much brass were apparent. But, Chase's effort was a fine one and the audience enjoyed the piece.



Frank Valone
Judiciary Board Chairman

Peter Kennedy
Honor Court Chairman

Valone Seeks Power Increase; Kennedy to Take Honor Poll

BY BILL TUCKER

Frank Valone '70 is seeking to extend the power of the Judiciary Board, and Peter Kennedy '70 is considering a poll to evaluate the effectiveness of the Honor System, as a new administration takes over this month.

Valone, the recently elected Chairman of the Judiciary Board, wants to amend the Constitution of the Student Body to increase the responsibilities of his position and to expand the jurisdiction of the Board. The proposed amendments would also increase the membership of the Board from 5 to 8.

"The way the Judiciary Board is set up now," says Valone," it seems to be an extension of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities." The Faculty Committee has jurisdiction on all cases regarding the Regulations of the Faculty, and has the right to review any decisions of the Judiciary Board not approved by the Associate Dean.

Valone would have all complaints submitted directly to the Chairman instead of being channeled from the Associate Dean's Office to one committee or another. At the option of the Chairman, the Board would take up the case or refer it elsewhere.

"Under this system the Board could consider cases concerning students' residences off campus, students having cars on campus, library regulations or decisions of the Rushing Committee, which would normally belong to other faculty or student committees," Valone explained.

The amendments would also replace Section 4 of the Article on the Judiciary Board with the declaration that all the decisions of the Board are final, except those regarding suspension, separation or expulsion. The section presently requires that the decisions of the Board be approved by the Associate Dean, and subjected to a further review by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities if he is not satisfied.

Under the proposed system, the Faculty Committee could recommend that the Board reopen a case, but could not compel it to reverse the decision.

Valone noted that the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board is already expanded with the institution of the new social rules.

"Under these rules, if a student comes to the Board with the complaint, 'My next door neighbor bothers me,' the Board has to consider the case. If the Chairman is allowed to process all student complaints, then the Board could attend to all possible cases arising under these new rules," Valone observed.

Peter Kennedy, Honor Court chairman since Monday, wants to determine just how badly the Honor System is failing, if at all. A poll, asking students directly if they have cheated, or observed violations of the Honor Code and how much cheating they think goes on at Hamilton, will be distributed no later than the beginning of the Fall Semester next year.

"People are generally happy with the way things are," Kennedy observed on the subject of reform of the Honor System. Traditionally Hamilton students

(Continued on page 8)

Religion Poll Shows That Students Want Relevance

BY GORDON WEBSTER

Is God dead on College Hill?

Last fall, Stryker McGuire '69, and Michael Greenspan '69, prepared a survey and an analysis of Religion at Hamilton. Of the questionnaires they distributed, approximately 450 were returned. Here are a few of the reactions, as recorded by McGuire and Greenspan:

"Burn down the chapel, get the student body stoned, and ride around the quad on an ass."

"Make religion and services more relevant to 'hill' and world events."

"I don't think that much can be done unless the person is interested enough to ask questions, and I think that most people here are content in their belief or disbelief."

The purpose for preparing this report was to discover the extent of "latent, yet nonetheless genuine, religious sentiments" in the Hamilton student body.

The results from the returned questionnaires showed that 12 per cent of the students considered themselves extremely religious, 36 per cent considered themselves moderately religious, 29 per cent slightly religious and 23 per cent not at all religious. The authors felt that "the apparent lack of outward religious expression" at Hamilton was obscuring the presence of the religious sentiments of Hamilton students.

However, although 48 per cent of the students consider themselves extremely or moderately religious, close to 60 per cent of these students are not willing to do anything "to change or improve the religious atmosphere at Hamilton." Furthermore, close to 60 per cent of these religious students feel that religion at Hamilton serves the student body either relatively inadequately or totally inadequately.

On the other hand, there were a number of suggestions made by students who consider themselves religious, and by those who do not, to improve the religious atmosphere. The authors organized them in descending order of popularity: "1) the initiation of formal or informal religious discussion; 2) the conducting of a greater number of institutionalized religious serices; 3) to make religion more relevant to the student, involving the taking of stands by the religious institution on the important issues of the day (e.g. the Vietnam War, racial problems, poverty, etc.); 4) the effecting of changes in the curriculum of the Department of Religion; 5) having increased lectures on religious topics; 6) the introduction of non-sectarian religious experiments."

The important aspect of all these suggestions, according to the authors, is that "in general, the students of Hamilton College want religion to be made more relevant to their own and to society's needs." Furthermore, the authors noted that this concern is grossly underestimated by the student body.

This conclusion is supported by the fact that while 77% of the students who were polled consider themselves to be religious to some degree or other, a plurality of each of the four groups (extremely, moderately, slightly, and not at all religious) considered that only between 0% and 25% of their friends were religious.

One of the most important conclusions which the authors of this survey reached is that there is a wide-spread preference on the Hamilton campus for a more personal, less organized religious context. If such a context were to be created, more of this "religious potential" would be actualized than it is now.

In the past few months the Hamilton - Kirkland Chapel Board has been reorganizing itself with a view toward creating a more relevant religious context for the Hamilton-Kirkland campus. Four committees have been established within the Chapel Board to work with four different aspects of the religious atmosphere.

The committee on worship plans to have a continuation of Sunday evening chapel services next year, but with fewer outside speakers. Instead of having the expense of these paid ministers and professors, the committee will work to have more faculty and student participation.

The worship committee recently conducted a survey of student opinion on the nature of chapel services and the desire to have a Chaplain or Dean of the Chapel. A majority of the students who answered did not think a formal service each Sunday was necessary. However, 71% or 310 students felt that Hamilton and Kirkland should have a Chaplain or Dean of the Chapel.

Nothing permanent can be done with the chapel program until the fall semester of 1970 and the arrival of a permanent replacement for Mr. Miller. The Rev. Gerald Platz of the Stone Presbyterian Church will continue next year in the capacity of interim Dean of the Chapel. However, the committee did suggest that the college conduct a short daily service as is the practice of both Williams College and Yale University. This service would be open in form so that students and faculty could conduct short group discussions or whatever they desired.

A second committee has been established to organize group discussions which might ultimately replace Sunday Chapel services. At present there is a notice circulating among the faculty asking for suggestions for speakers or panel discussion leaders. These discussions would probably not replace chapel services on special occasions, such as Christmas and Easter.

A third committee, which has been established as a possible aid to Mr. Ron Loomis, is on

(Continued on page 7)

Landis Smith Alive and Well, And Paid as Parsons Editor

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Whatever happened to Landis Smith?

Smith, class of 1969 and ex-Editor of the Hamilton *Spectator,* is alive and living well at Parsons College in Fairfield, Ohio.

For those who are confused about such reverence for a dropout, it should be explained that Landis left school only last Spring. Until that time, his presence on campus had been conspicuous not only as Editor but as Tower Dweller, as a geology student, as the publicity agent for Smith's No-Relation Laundry, and as heir-apparent to the throne of Harry Weintraub '68 as the Administration's biggest pain.

Smith passes much of his time as Managing Editor of the Parsons *Portfolio*. This post was part of his last-minute decision to attend "Flunk-Out U."

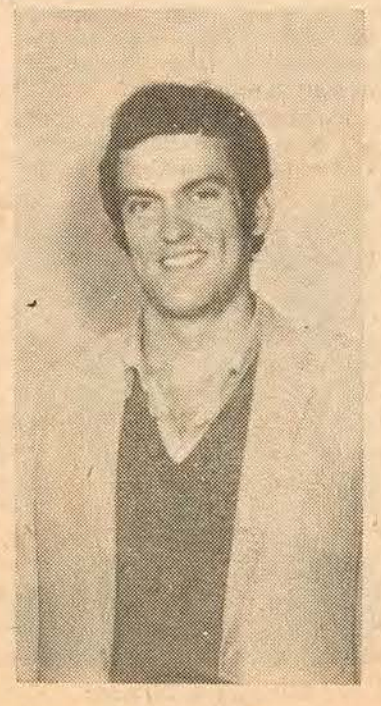
The Managing Editor at Parsons receives $150 each semester from the school for his talents. The Editorship, where Landis seems headed, offers over twice that sum.

Smith had led the fight for curricular recognition of extra-curricular activities here last Spring. When his requests were turned down, he and his staff went on strike.

Eight months later, Smith's hair is a bit longer. "Fairfield, Iowa, however, is no better than Clinton, New York, so I can't say that I'm any more 'where it's at' than I was a year ago," he pointed out in response to his new-look.

"I miss the people at Hamilton above all else. Parsons is all right. There are some dumb people, but there are enough bright people around, people who have dropped out of other schools who want to stay out of the draft. Not all drop-outs are dumb."

Smith is getting along with the administration at Parsons no better than he did with that group here. "We've opened up a lot of stories, especially about drugs. They've been getting upset, but drugs are what's happening at Parsons, and as a newspaper, we have to report that."



Landis Smith

What ever the assorted deans might have to say about *The Portfolio,* students are happy with it. One Parsons drop-out (a strange breed indeed) mentioned that "it was the only thing I liked about the school."

Smith's experience as a reporter for the *Chicago Sun Times* last summer polished whatever journalistic schooling he might have developed here. "The work was invaluable," he commented. "I had feature stories in the Sunday magazines and by-line stories on the front page a couple of times every week.

"If nothing else, it convinced me that journalism was the field I want to enter."

Smith cannot help but grin when he mentions correspondence from the Hamilton Alumni offices. "I got a whole big schedule of homecoming, houseparties, and jazz weekends. I have not sent in any of their alumni checks."

There is still the chance that Smith will return to the Hamilton campus after his year off to complete his studies here. There is, however, a problem of transferring credits from Parsons: "I have no idea what year I am here. They never tell you."

"But, I'm happy here. The work here is hard, but there's not the work for work's sake I found I had to do daily at Hamilton. My chances for graduate study are really not as bad at Parsons as everybody might make out. I know about graduate school: I want to go. But, as for next year, I'm not really sure."

Various Proposals Suggested For Improving Hill Religion

(Continued from page 6)

service and charity groups. This committee hopes to gain the cooperation of the several leaders of the various student charity and service groups on campus so that a coalition of these groups could be established.

The purpose of this coordinating committee would be to supply the individual groups with more money and to alleviate the transportation problems these groups inevitably have. This committee would be responsible for apportioning money from the Chapel Fund Drive to fit the needs of each group. The drive is going to be conducted next October so that there will be more money available for the rest of the year.

Furthermore, this committee could act as a kind of clearinghouse for the several requests the college community receives each year for projects such as tutoring in the surrounding area.

A fourth committee has the responsibility of organizing special activities which can provide more stimulating possibilities for religious expression. An example this year was the lecture and class participation by Dr. Richard Rubenstein of the University of Pittsburgh. With the money allotted to the Chapel Board by the college, this committee could bring lecturers from the faculties of other colleges, from student activists groups, for group discussions and possible class participation.

The Chapel Board has also formulated suggestions for the possible duties of a new Dean of the Chapel beyond what the duties are now. In addition to the guidance he could give to these various committees and their projects, the board hopes that he might coordinate the service-charity groups, a job which is now handled by Mr. Loomis.

Furthermore, it is hoped that he will stress personal confrontations in his relationships to students. A Chaplain who would be capable of speaking freely and frankly to the personal needs of students could provide another important channel through which students could manage the many personal problems that inevitably arise in college life.

All of the suggestions and plans for improving the religious atmosphere at Hamilton and Kirkland ultimately depend upon the concern and commitment of the student body. The Chapel Board's optimism that many constructive changes can and will take place is justified by the response to the two surveys mentioned above. In the next few years there will be an increased opportunity for students to express their hopes, concerns and needs.

Students, Faculty Consider Today Grades Question

(Continued from page 1)

failure (FF).

A numerical average would be kept for such specific uses as records for graduate schools, establishment of the Dean's List, and the election to Phi Beta Kappa. A "plus" would represent an "eight" (98, 88, 78, 68), a straight letter grade a "five" (95, 85, 75, 65) and a "minus" a "two."

"By having no numerical grades," Academic Policy Chairman Charles C. Adler said this week, "we eliminate a dual grading system."

SCC Chairman Bruce Dobkin and his committee do not feel, however, that the faculty committee proposal represents a real change. "It appears to us more a bookkeeping change than anything else," one member of the committee remarked. "We have no really deep objections to the faculty proposal in its intent. We just feel that a *complete* and meaningful revision of grades is due."

The SCC feels that a grade point program of 4-3-2-1-0 would be much more meaningful and significant, and would more closely realize the faculty wish to "avoid the essentially unrealistic precision which is associated with the detailed numerical range of 1 to 100" and to further "simplify the grading process that undue emphasis on grades will be appreciably alleviated."

The faculty committee had, however, recommended that determination of class rank be discontinued, contrary to an earlier report by the *Spectator*.

"The faculty committee believes that this proposal will considerably alleviate the pressure on the students for grades," Adler said. "The faculty isn't out to trip anyone up. There are degrees of achievement, but the faculty does *not* believe that there are degrees of students."

Dobkin objected this week, however, to the "minute difference even between an 82 and an 85. It is still asking for grade grubbing," he said, "and there still can be much greater simplification."

It is not expected that the Committee on Academic Policy will substantially change its proposal to the Faculty after today's meeting with the students.

Seniors Permitted Second Chance To Pass Comps

(Continued from page 1)

meetings early next fall.

Most students were satisfied with the results of their efforts for revision.

Student Curriculum Committee Chairman Bruce Dobkin '69 stated that "we did come to an agreement that embraced an understanding that was almost as meaningful as our original proposal."

Dobkin had directed efforts in his committee all year to consideration of the whole Hamilton examination schedule. He was also instrumental in the first Senior Class presentation of a de - emphasized comps plan to the faculty two weeks ago which preceded the discussion and the faculty proposals.

"The Senior Class," Dobkin continued, "was just questioning why an examination whose form and purpose was still in such doubt had to be given.

"It seemed that in our meetings with the faculty the Senior Class won a lot of debated points, but the Faculty Committee couldn't see its way to granting all the measures of our first proposal."

An Analysis

Curricular Changes in Retrospect

BY ALAN BRAVERMAN

Perhaps with all the curricular changes taking place this year, it might be a good idea to just take a look at what really is going to change.

Of course next year there will be no Saturday classes, no distribution requirements, new course offerings, and a winter study program. We all expect a Hamilton education (even maybe Hamilton's hackneyed "idea") to change with these curricular reforms.

But it will not.

Hamilton is primarily a teaching institution. The most important responsibility of any faculty member is to his students. Because good teaching is stressed, the teaching load at Hamilton is heavier than at most institutions.

Academic Responsibility

But a teacher also has an intellectual responsibility to keep up to date in his particular field, whether it is in reading, in research, or in both. The administration encourages faculty research, but it realizes that limitations exist in Hamilton's library and laboratory resources. There is no stipulation on research. "Publish or perish" simply does not exist at Hamilton.

Furthermore, because of Hamilton's size, its faculty is limited and therefore the college has little use for a teacher who is capable of teaching only a very specialized subject. A faculty member, then, must keep up with a broader range of information in his field than he might have to keep up with at many universities.

The college also looks for service from the faculty. This includes membership on committees as well as participation in conferences and in lectures to further knowledge and to introduce some culture into the Mohawk Valley.

The basic inducement in faculty recruitment at Hamilton is the desire to teach at a place like Hamilton — where good student-faculty contact is possible; where culture is held in such high esteem; where even the jocks have something to say at times.

According to Dean Winton Tolles, "This is the kind of place in which a man would like to teach and to rear a family. There are a lot of men who come here and find this is not what they want. We are appealing to those who do."

Problems of Salary

But of more immediate interest to applicants are problems such as salary, housing, and teaching load. In the accompanying chart, seven other colleges are compared with Hamilton according to the percentage of faculty members with a Ph.D., endowment (book value), and the average faculty salary.

Compared to Union and to Franklin and Marshall, Hamilton appears to have a conspicuously low average faculty salary figure, considering its percentage of faculty with Ph.D.'s and its endowment. In part, this salary figure is affected by the housing privileges offered to Hamilton's faculty. A liberal estimate would be that the college assumes about 30 per cent of the cost of maintaining each faculty house. This figure is an average for the whole college community, of course, since the residents of some of the older houses on campus are given considerably more compensation by the college than those who have more modern homes.

Although the salary for instructors and for associate professors is given a B+, or satisfactory rating by the American Association of University Professors, the salary for professors at Hamilton is given a B rating, which according to one faculty member "ought to be improved."

Rrecruitment

Financially, though, Hamilton College is in no position to outbid other institutions if recruitment were merely a matter of offering prospective faculty the most money. But faculty recruitment at Hamilton has more drawbacks than money alone. At many universities, especially in the state university system in New York, attractive salaries and opportunities are available.

Again quoting Dean Tolles, "We are going to lose men, and good men. Young professors and associate professors will be lured to places where opportunities will be greater — where they may be told to organize a department or be asked to teach only upper level courses."

At Hamilton, of course, even full professors are required to teach some lower level courses. Many faculty men would rather teach advanced, specialized courses than spend time with freshmen or with sophomores, however. And besides, why should one wait ten years to become a professor at Hamilton when he can immediately get a professorship somewhere else, with the professor's salary that comes with it.

Finally, many young men right out of graduate school are not always realistic about their teaching possibilies; many ought to teach, but they somehow associate teaching at a liberal arts college with intellectual suicide.

Research?

They are more interested in research than in teaching, and instead go on to universities where they can perform more research. Even some of our recent faculty feel that Hamilton does not offer enough opportunity for research and they cannot see much point in staying around any longer. The issue, then, really comes down to this: that in its search for faculty, should the college subordinate research to teaching or make research equal to teaching?

Probably one of the clearest answers to this question comes from an article in the summer, 1965 issue of the Hamilton *Alumni Review* by Mr. Herbert Long, '39, a former professor of Greek at Hamilton. He states: "A liberal arts college can provide the same freedom in scholarly work that a research institute does, but with two limitations: the demands of teaching, and our relatively modest resources in library and laboratory.

"No Limitations"

"These limitations, however, are no real limitations to many college teachers. Most of us enjoy teaching, would not wish to devote all our time to research, and find that our research benefits when we try out appropriate parts of it on students; and many

(Continued on page 10)

Manifesto Destiny

BY RAY BOGGS

Students of Hamilton. Once again, the faculty and administrators of this school are planning to tear down a fine building and replace it with a monolithic structure of the most hideous architectural design.

In the past ten years, the administration has succeeded in producing numerous changes in the physical structure of Hamilton. How many of these changes are revolting to the eye? How many are inadequate in many ways? How many are just plain mistakes? The answer is worth considering.

The so-called "enlightened" faculty of this campus is forever bemoaning the tragic abortions that have recently been constructed. Everyone wishes for the school of the good old days. Yet, how many faculty members have raised their voices against the new library? How many aesthetes have rallied to the cause of a fine old building about to be blasted into smithereens? How many care about the irreparable insult to the Truax family — which has always shown profound benevolence to the school? Indeed, the puppet faculty has said nothing, and has gone right along with the wishy-washy administrators in supporting the every desire of Hamilton's capitalist trustees.

And what about the site of this new "structure?" Why is it right on the end of the most important quadrangle up here? Is there any location in all of Clinton more disturbing when we consider our sacred peace and quiet? The noise of the library's construction will irritate over ONE HALF of the student body. Students in North, Kirkland, and Carnegie will be driven from their homes EVERY DAY at 7:30 in the morning. These students will be forced to seek solace and tranquility elsewhere. Some will go to other buildings. Some will go to other towns. YOU MAY NEVER SEE SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS AGAIN!!!

Think of how the constant scream of huge machinery will affect the college average. How many points will YOUR grades fall? Two points? Five points? Ten points? And this average drop is exactly what the insidious faculty desires most. By making you seem so much dumber, they make themselves seem so much smarter. THEY have made it into a mediocre graduate school; why should they do anything but make it a million times harder for YOU to get in? They have their miserable careers sewed up; why shouldn't they try to destroy yours?

And have the bureaucratic churls even bothered to consider all of the possible locations for our "much needed" library? NO. With a million acres of land to choose from, they have summarily refused to consider the most obvious and natural choice. The perfect place must be accessible not only to our school, and to our Kirkland sisters, but the puppets also say that it must be accessible to future students attending non-existant schools. This is a pack of falsehoods. The college's 50-year plan for future expansion is nothing but an immense hoax perpetrated upon the members of this community. A bunch of coordinate schools looks good on paper. It helps to suck in money from all the fat cat alumni dullards who are fooled at every turn. BUT SUCH PLANS WILL NEVER LEAVE THE DRAWING ROOM.

The natural place for the library is NOT in the middle of student housing. The perfect place would be overlooking the valley slightly to the North of the campus. This ideal spot is presently occupied by the house of DEAN TOLLES. No wonder the cowering administrators refused to even consider this superb place. If, by some accident, future colleges ever were planted nearby, they would doubtless be near to this location. The other perfect location, on the golf course, has been clutched to the bosom of the omnipotent Athletic Department. In a college already strangled by athletic fields, why can't the Gym people give up just ONE??

What can WE do to prevent the further bastardizing of our campus? How can WE stop a four-story brick Edward Durrell Stonian slab from casting a daylong pall over our main quad? We must be cunning. We must organize. And we must delay the efforts of the power mongers to throw up their book-holding galley ship. Each day construction is delayed, the faculty-administrators grow older, fatter, and weaker. Each day we grow stronger, wiser, cleverer. Time is a friend, not an enemy. If we use it well, brothers, we WILL be victorious.

Kirkland Takes Select Class; Applicants Triple in Number

BY ELSPETH SAVAGE

Kirkland's success is still on the up and up.

Kirkland's applications have increased over 200 per cent this year. The credentials of next year's class also show improvement. For the class of '73, 36 per cent were in the top tenth of their class compared to 17 per cent of last year's acceptances; 59 per cent of next year's freshmen were in the top fifth as opposed to 35 per cent of this year's class. The SAT scores show less of a difference, however. 73 per cent of this year's acceptances had board scores over 600 as opposed to 54 per cent last year.

These figures, though impressive in the college catalogues, are unimportant, implies Beth Eldridge, Assistant Director of Admissions. Kirkland rejected over thirty applicants with over 700 board scores, because "they had nothing to offer except statistics," said Beth. We try to judge an applicant on the basis of what she has done with her life so far, and what potential she has as a responsible and exciting student.

One of next year's freshmen was editor of her high school newspaper and yearbook senior year. Both publications won first prize at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference this year. There are 1200 students at her high school.

Another girl has studied the bagpipes under Queen Elizabeth's piper in Scotland and will add a new dimension to the Woodwind Ensemble.

Another member of the class of '73 is a native from Gambia whose brother guided Hamilton's writer - in - residence Alex Haley to his ancestor's village.

"We look for awareness and involvement in an applicant. We shy away from the girl who doesn't question as long as nothing touches her. We're looking for an intellectual spark," said Miss Eldridge.

Carole Walker, Kirkland Admission Director (right), and Beth Eldridge, Assistant Director.

Next year's class also has more of an idea of the kind of college Kirkland is. "They realize that Kirkland is not a coed Smith or a female Hamilton, but that it is quite different," the Assistant Director continued.

Fortunately Kirkland is not yet a categorized college and is attractive to all kinds of students. Kirkland's main competitors this year were Cornell, Smith, Yale, Bennington, and Antioch. "I think this diversity is a very healthy sign," Miss Eldridge added.

When asked what she hoped students would get out of Kirkland, the Admission officer replied: "College should be a place which will jolt you out of the way you have been thinking. I would like the Kirkland student, through the interaction with and exposure to new ideas to develop an awareness and understanding of society and herself."

Valone Seeks Power Increase; Kennedy to Take Honor Poll

have voted down the attempts to bring all term papers under the Honor Code, but the new Chairman would like to bring it to a referendum again next year.

"You're not going to make it work by changing the structure, but by changing the students' opinion toward it," suggested outgoing Chairman Brooks McCuen '69. "The root of the problem is in the honor of the individual student."

McCuen believes the weakness in the system lies in the reluctance of the student to assume the responsibilities implied by turning another student in to the Honor Court. The consequences are no longer confined to bearing the possible stigma of "stool pigeon," but in bearing the responsibility for a student's expulsion and its attendant consequences.

"There's so much pressure for a student to stay in school these days," said Kennedy ruefully. "Nobody wants the responsibility for sending some student to Vietnam. I'm supposed to decide on the honor of a person when he comes before the Court, but I don't want to be responsible for his life," he admitted.

Acknowledging the consequences of any kind of separation from the College, the Honor Court has not exacted any penalties more severe than a recommended "double-F" for the course.

McCuen hastened to point out that this penalty was not necessarily sufficient disuasion from cheating for a student who is already failing a course and risks very little in violating the Honor Code.

Newly-elected Senate President Bruce Weiss' suggestion that Honor Court trials be made public with a grand jury of students deciding might even further discourage students who are afraid to enforce the Honor Code. Kennedy expressed interest in the idea, but wondered if certain cases were not by nature private affairs.

"Right now they have the alternative of a public or a private trial," observed McCuen, "and since I've been here no one has wanted it public."

Both Kennedy and Judiciary Board Chairman Valone are eager to consult with Weiss on the possibility of reform in their respective organizations. Although intrigued by the idea of a grand jury judging individual cases, both Chairmen emphasized the need for a permanent body to conduct investigations who were aware of the precedents and special procedures of the body.

Next Year's Freshman Class Stands At 260, Exceeds Limit by Only 28

The Class of '73 will not present quite as serious a housing shortage as did the Class of '72. The number of students in the class exceeded the limit of 232 that the Admissions Department had set by only 28. Edward Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Admissions, indicated that the number would shrink further to 245 or 246 before September.

There were 1,330 applications received, an increase of 285 over last year, out of which 430 were accepted, a decrease of 40 from last year's freshman class. The 260 who make up next year's freshmen represent a two percent increase in yield over last year and a seven percent increase over the average.

The Early Decision Plan was successful in accepting 120 of the Class of '73.

The average intellect, geographical distribution, and ratio of prep to public school graduates did not vary significantly from that of the present freshmen, although the statistics can not yet be calculated precisely.

The number of scholarships has increased over what was expected, in fact it will be above the projected budget for next year.

Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of the Class of '73 will be the black students. Of the forty black students accepted originally, seventeen have elected to attend.

Wilson felt that the amount of black students was the result of many factors. "I think the increase in black students is due in part to the Black Sub-Freshman Weekend, the recruiting efforts of the Black Union, and the liberalization of the college in terms of curriculum with the inclusion of black studies."

The problem of over-acceptance remains a thorn in the side of the Admissions Department. The Admissions staff exnumber of 232 for the Class of '73. Wilson defended himself by saying, "There is no way to statistically measure the effect that Kirkland, the new curriculum, or the other colleges have on admissions."

Wilson also felt that Hamilton's competition was getting stiffer. Instead of the likes of Hobart and Lafayette, Wilson found that schools such as Williams, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth were losing increasing numbers of prospective students to Hamilton.

News in Brief

THE GREAT ELECTOR

Williams College recently announced the appointment of Hamilton President John W. Chandler to the Board of Trustees of that institution. Chandler, a 1945 graduate of Wake Forest, is the first non-alumnus to serve on the Board at Williams since 1920. He was elected at the April meeting by the Williamstown trustees to fill a vacancy in the permanent member category.

RETURN OF THE NATIVES

Thirty-three alumni are visiting the campus this weekend for a look at Hamilton's program as it is today. They represent a cross-section of alumni from various occupations, ages, and geographical locations, who received invitations the past two months. The purpose of the program, called Program for Hamilton '69, is to stimulate the interest of the alumni and to test their reactions to the college. The alumni will hear Dean Winton Tolles discuss the curriculum, and will be addressed by several department heads and the Presidents of both colleges. Tonight a panel of Hamilton and Kirkland students discussed student concerns. The program is an experimental one. Amherst, Williams, and other colleges also have such events. The college hopes to sponsor such a program three times a year.

MY LIFE IN COURT

In an election last Tuesday, Hamilton students chose the members who will fill out the Honor Court chaired by Peter Kennedy '70. Ting Oei will serve as the senior class member for 1969-70, Steve Kinsky and Jerry Pitaressi will represent the juniors, and Mike Flynn will sit for the sophomores. There is still a freshman representative to be chosen from the class of 1973 next Fall, along with two alternate members whom the board will select.

KINOSCREW

At the suggestion of the President's Advisory Council, an investigation is being conducted into the affairs of Kinokunst-Gesselschaft. An Ad Hoc Committee consisting of Dean DePuy, Glen Reisman '72, and Leonard Kornberg '71 has met with Kinokunst Director Chris Lindner '71 and faculty advisor Walter Pilkington. Although the investigation is not yet complete, members of the committee believe they have found the film society to "be a largely closed organization and one which has a very loose financial operation." The Committee is considering the suggestion of placing Kinokunst under the authority of the Student Senate.

MAIN MIXING ROOM TO BE PADDED

The social noises vibrating around the main reading (meeting?) room of the present library will be muffled next year. According to Walter Pilkington, College librarian, plans call for the area to be carpeted by this fall. Pilkington's decision was made in an attempt to keep the present library functioning and relatively quiet until the new facilities can be completed early in 1972. At the same time, it has been speculated that the new structure is to be built of brick rather than Hamilton's traditional dolomite. Pilkington notes that, while no decision has been made, the use of dolomite would greatly influence the cost of the structure. Library architect Hugh Stubbins, however, has experience in blending traditional and modern styles and does not anticipate any stylistic problems in this respect. Meanwhile, back in the stacks, the rapidly multiplying shortage of space may necessitate the microfilming of the library's journals and periodicals.

JAFFEE BOOMERANGS TO OLEAN

At the April 11-12 meeting of the New York - Pennsylvania Modern Language Association held in Olean, N.Y., Kirkland Professors Heuberger and Jaffe presented separate papers. Mrs. Heuberger's contribution was on "Nathalie Sarraut" and Mr. Jaffe's on "Existentialism and Literary Criticism." Professor Jaffe was elected to the Chairmanship of the Literature Section for the 1970 meeting.

THE WATROUS AND THE CARPENTER

The George A. Watrous Prizes will be offered each year to Kirkland students whose works in Poetry, Fiction, and Literary Criticism are judged the best. A panel of no less than three Kirkland faculty members will be appointed as judges. The prizes are being sponsored by Mrs. Edgar W. Couper of Binghamton, New York, in memory of her father, the late George A. Watrous. Mrs. Couper is offering a cash award of seventy-five dollars to winners in each category. A bonus twenty-five dollars will be presented to the winner whose entry is considered the best of the three. Manuscripts must be entered for competition no later than March 15 of each year. The presentation of awards will take place in mid-April at a formal Presidential dinner for the winners and their guests. It has been stipulated, however, that if the judges find no entry warrants the award, none will be given. Requirements for submission of manuscripts and the system by which the authors will remain anonymous to the judges during the selection will be posted annually.

CASELLA REPLACEMENT NAMED

Martin J. Sherman '70 was elected Chairman of the Handicapped Childrens' Volunteer Program. Sherman, who has worked with the program for three years, succeeds William Casella '69.

TALK PICKER PROBE

The Faculty Lecture Committee is about to open its membership to student members of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Although the method of Kirkland selection is not yet definite, any Hamilton students interested in serving should contact Senate President-Bruce Weiss-

Dr. Edward C. Taylor

James Laughlin

Norman Podhoretz

College to Confer Honorary Degrees on 6 at Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

try's most influential publishers of first-rate contemporary literature. The authors who have written for *New Directions* include Henry Miller, Gertrude Stein, e.e. cummings, William Carlos Williams, Ezra Pound, Allen Ginsberg, and a number of foreign authors.

Magazine editor Podhoretz is the author of a best seller, his autobiography, *Making It* (Random House, 1968) and various other books including *Doings and Undoings: The Fifties and After in American Writing* (Farrar, Strauss, 1964).

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University and a former Fulbright Fellow at Cambridge University, England, Podhoretz joined *Commentary* as an associate editor in 1955 and became editor-in-chief in 1960. *Commentary*, published monthly by the American Jewins Committee, is one of the leading intellectual journals in the country. He has published numerous articles and reviews and is a frequent guest lecturer on radio and television.

Dr. Taylor attended Hamilton and received his Ph.D. from Cornell. The A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Organic Chemistry at Princeton, he has attracted attention in the last few years for his assistance in the development of anti-malarial drugs for the armed forces. Taylor has also been credited with synthesizing one of the active ingredients of marijuana. He is also a recognized authority on the complex bases that are involved in the processes of cell growth and division, an area potentially significant in the study of cancer.

The bestowing of honorary degrees on Messrs Baker and Cole had been previously announced in the Spectator. Mr. Baker is a columnist for the *New York Times*, and Mr. Cole is the President of Lake Forest College.

SEC Faced with Rising Costs, And Lack of Student Support

The Student Entertainment Committee faces serious difficulties next year unless more students are willing to pay the social tax. While 95 per cent of all Hamilton students paid the tax this year, far fewer are planning to pay the tax next year, according to the Office of the Dean's pre-registration material.

Most students do not realize the cost of booking good entertainment, nor do they realize the extent of the S.E.C.'s program.

This year, working on a budget of $24,000, the S.E.C. was able to obtain Marvin Gay ($6,000), the Four Tops ($11,000), Al Kooper ($5,500), as well as the James Cotton Blues Band, the Steve Barron Quartet, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, the Arnold Christian Quartet, Pen and Wheeler, and other groups.

If there is sufficient support among the students next year, the S.E.C. plans to have several big weekends in addition to the party weekends. A Folk Weekend is planned, with such entertainment as Judy Collins, Tim Buckley, or Richie Havens.

A Kirkland College "weekend" is planned, which would be completely arranged and run by Kirkland students. Other weekends might be Blues Weekend, with Blood, Sweat and Tears or B. B. King, Casino Weekend, Folk Festival, as well as coffee house entertainment perhaps every other week.

The S.E.C. also wants to initiate a system in which Kirkland students would have one representative on the committee for every 75 students, thereby giving Kirkland students the same privileges as Hamilton students have.

S.E.C. chairman Craig Purcell noted that although "we have just finished our best year —every major weekend had top-notch, first-rate entertainment," the rising costs of entertainment may make it impossible to have the calibre of entertainment that we have had this year. The prices of the groups that Hamilton and Kirkland students like are truly amazing.

The Doors ask $15,000 for a concert, the Chambers Brothers $15,000 and Sly and the Family Stone, who last October wanted $3,500, now want $10,000.

Kirkland's Humanities Core Students Re-Evaluate Advantages of the Core

The Kirkland Humanities Core was re-evaluated by students and faculty in that division last Tuesday night. It was the first of two sessions called by the Division for the purposes of discussing the nature and value of this year's Humanities Core.

Division Chairman, Professor Adrian Jaffe expressed briefly the objectives of the Core at the opening of the meeting. "We did not intend it to be an *introductory* course in the ordinary sense of the word. We tried to achieve a kind of awareness of inter-relationship and insight into the values of the Humanities in general."

Prior to the meeting, Professor Jaffe had distributed six general questions around which discussion might take place. The next session on May 22, will be devoted to more specific criticisms and suggestions.

The questions suggested by Jaffe briefly concerned the following: (1.) the significance of the Humanities Core's inclusion in the curriculum, (2.) the success of the Core in exposing the student to a body of knowledge drawing from all three disciplines, (3.) the concept of relevancy as seen through the Core, (4.) methods or theories common to all three disciplines and how successfully these were brought out by the Core, (5.) the significance of the study of contemporary problems in the present semester to Kirkland students as young adults living in these times, and (6.) whether an increasing awareness has taken place on the part of the students from the first semester to the second.

Although some discussion was devoted to these questions, most students merely cited criticisms or appraisals of the Core. There was discussion of the belief that the two or one and a half hour seminars are too long.

Those in attendance also discussed the question of whether or not Freshmen and Sophomores should be in separate seminar groups next year. Nothing conclusive was decided on these topics or on the six questions suggested by Mr. Jaffe. However, a variety of views were expressed which could lead to a more specific and constructive discussion this week.

Curricular Changes in Retrospect

(Continued from page 7)

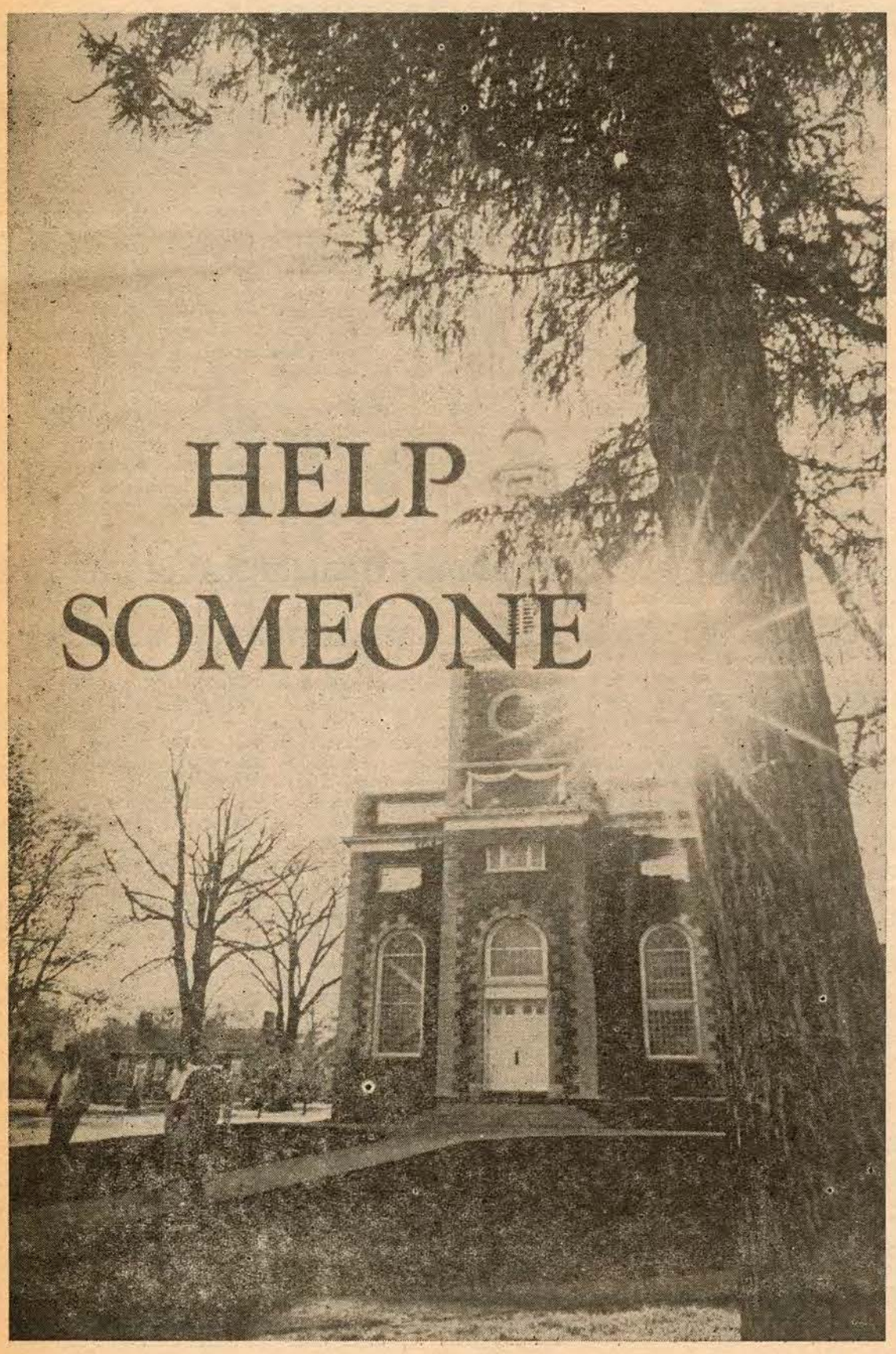
types of research, including some of the most fundamental, do not require the continual use of a large library or very elaborate and expensive equipment.

"The liberal arts college has no reason to be sorry that it is not a university. There are some types of work that it cannot do; other kinds of study it can pursue just as effectively as a university can, and its faculty are in a better position than a university faculty to interpret the humanities to a larger public."

From this whole discussion it is reasonable to assume that Hamilton is in a complicated struggle to establish the best faculty it can. Part of the burden in maintaining a good faculty lies with the college in providing adequate facilities and salaries for its faculty; the rest remains with the faculty itself to re-evaluate its role as a teaching group. For those whose primary purpose is teaching, the college is capable of reasonably supplying the materials needed for research. These are the men who perpetuate the Hamilton education. Those who are too busy in research to devote full time to teaching and those who seek better than a "satisfactory" salary are forced to go elsewhere.

College	Percentage Ph.D. faculty	Endowment (Book Value)	Avg. faculty salary
Davidson	**60%**	**13.5 million**	**$14,223**
Union	**55%**	**31.7 million**	**$13,000**
Kenyon	**54%**	**15.7 million**	**$13,347**
Wesleyan	**61%**	**101.0 million**	**$14,404**
Amherst	**72%**	**52.9 million**	**$16,145**
Colby	**41%**	**16.5 million**	**$12,131**
Franklin and Marshall	**51%**	**10.3 million**	**$13,237**
Hamilton	**55%**	**16.8 million**	**$12,402**

(List includes only small, liberal arts college to which Hamilton can be compared)



Letters to the Editor

Confrontation . . .

(Continued from page 4)

By the same token, I find my faith in objectivity as a necessary academic characteristic as I read this headline in the student paper: "Faculty Committee Delays Decision on Grading System Pending Discussion with Student Curriculum Committee." To me, this is indicative of outstanding maturity on the part of all involved.

Outstanding because it is, I think, a great deal more difficult to keep questions of analysis in perspective when the questions by their nature are not objective but subjective. I will be interested to see if in this instance of mature behavior the principle that responsibility and efficiency are functions of each other is born out.

I am delighted to find that all concerned are capable of the maturity and objectivity in keeping both with the reputation of Hamilton College and with that of academicians in general. Inasmuch as this has happened, the rewards are obvious: that everyone realizes his aim is improving an already more than adequate institution.

I can only hope that other colleges will not be so deeply unaware of the values of maintaning perspective even in obviously difficult circumstances that they will be unable to learn from the experiences of others. After all, one definition of rational beings is: the ability to learn from past experience; and one definition of intelligence is: the ability to associate ideas.

(Mrs. James S. A. Cunningham)
Mary Frances Cunningham

Blacks

To the Editor:

I am the archetype of the apathetic Hamilton student, but the continuing lack of any reply to Mr. Simon's letter in your April 12th issue has finally forced me to speak out.

Mr. Simon completely missed or ignored Mr. Milham's and Mr. Patey's major point. The Black Sub-Freshman Weekend is objectionable because the spirit and ideas behind it are most dangerous and potentially detrimental on campus. Just what is that spirit? What are those ideas? What is the basic principle underlying the Black Sub-Freshman Weekend? The answer should be obvious from the program's very name. The basic principle of the program is none other than racism. Racism is the judging of people by their race. How were the participants in the Black Sub-Freshman Weekend chosen? How many oriental sub-freshmen were allowed to participate in the program? How many whites? The simple ugly fact is that the entire program was race oriented. The purpose of that weekend was, according to James Randolph, head of the Black students Union, "to show Hamilton to prospective black students from a black perspective, to show the advantages and disadvantages from a black point of view." Black, black, black! If that sentence were rewritten substituting the word "Aryan" for the word "black," would Mr. Simon still fail to see its racism?

Oh, but the blacks are disadvantaged. They deserve special consideration to counteract the years of discrimination. I see: racism to solve the problems of racism. I hadn't realized that the alchemists of the Black Student Union have found the philosopher's stone that transmutes two wrongs into a right.

Oh, but black students have special problems adjusting to Hamilton that white students don't have. Many have lived in predominantly black communities all their lives and will be in a predominantly white one for the first time. This is the most vacuous argument yet. Will the plethora of pale caucasian skins prove too great an anesthetic offense to the new black students? Well, if they can take the aesthetic offense of Dunham, they can take anything.

Oh, but potential black students often come from poor families that are culturally disadvantaged. The only problem with this argument is the financial position is not a necessary function of race. Admittedly the percentage of blacks that are poor is greater than the percentage of whites, but there are still more poor whites in this country than poor blacks. Perhaps a Culturally Disadvantaged Sub-Freshman Weekend which treated all poor students equalty, regardless of race, would be an acceptable solution to this problem (if, indeed, there is such a problem).

The essential fault of the Black Sub-Freshman Weekend is that it implicitly supports the basic principle of all racists: that a man is to be regarded as a part of a racial collective (Volk) and judged according to the concept of that collective rather than on his individual merits. By accepting this premise the Black Student Union is tacitly lending credibility to all racist beliefs. It is not enough to underline what sloppy thinking racism is; it must be eliminated entirely. The horrors of racism, from the ovens of Aushwitz to the police dogs of Alabama, are known to all. If we are to eliminate such horrors forever, we must first destroy their intellectual base, the racist premise itself. By supporting the Black Sub-Freshman Weekend, the members of the Black Student Union accept this premise and are ever so enthusiastically slicing their own throats. By even allowing this program, the Administration is literally sanctioning racism on campus.

Respectfully,

Brian C. Holly '72

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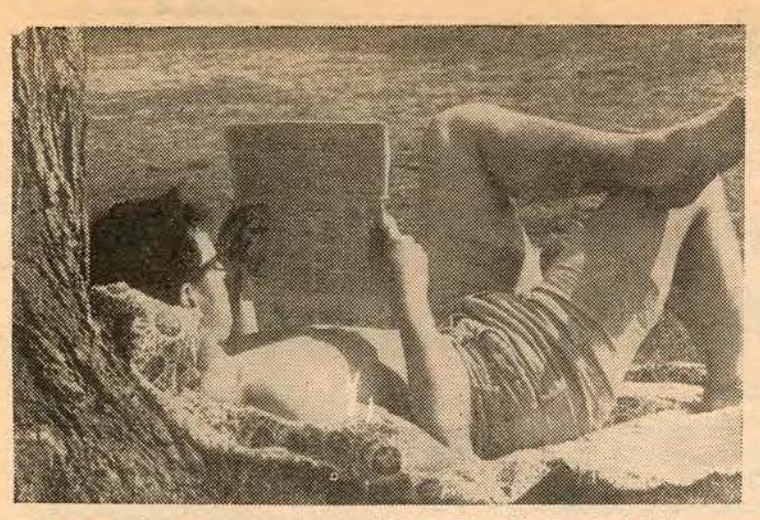

It is time for some serious studying. The 'Spectator' lightens the weekly burden of trivia by ceasing publication with this edition. The paper will resume operations again next Fall with a special pre-school orientation issue.

Large Attendance Expected for Unique, Exciting Contest

Mohawk Engineers Test on Sunday for Cricketeers

(Continued from page 12)

than in the air, has a bumper which has to be seen to be believed.

Possible Wicket - Keeper is Steve Baker from Quebec. An unknown quantity behind the stumps, he claims to be lightning fast in whipping off the bails, and has caught many a prospective candidate for a six over square leg, stranded out of the crease.

Another rookie is Geoff Precourt, from Dover, Mass. Precourt has been really hot in practice—a great discovery, says his captain. His fielding has a Colin Bland-touch, and although Bryce expects to see Precourt batting last, he will field somewhere significant such as Deep Fine Leg, Long Off, or even Silly Mid On, to get the agony over with quickly.

Jan Levinson, a star player from Holland, is Hamilton's leg-breaker. He bowls with two, even three short legs, with one in the deep. He has razor-sharp accuracy, and a deceptive pace. If the wicket is turning on Sunday, his wrist-spin could be decisive; but if it crumbles we might expect to see more Keith Watson's finger spin. A sticky wicket might necessitate Bryce resorting to his seamers, which, unfortunately for the crowd, could keep the rate below sixty an hour, if he, Dasent and Marcal are on a length.

Other Hamilton players include Canadian Dave McCart and Americans Ed Lyon, John Belniak, and twelfth man John Niederbuhl. These four are solid middle-order bats, and are the boilerhouse of the Hamilton team.

The game, which is sponsored by Utica Club, will be played on the Soccer Field at 2, Sunday afternoon. To see a game of cricket is not just an educational experience, it is an enlightenment of the realities of morality, sportsmanship, etiquette and gentlemanly conduct. It is modest. Where baseball has 4 bases, Cricket has but two. Where a baseball player has to run when he hits, the cricketer is not so compelled. The game allows him the pleasure of discrimination between a good hit and a bad. He runs at his leisure, and his pleasure. Cricket, in a c i v i l i z e d , dignified fashion. breaks for meals, and on hot days, drinks are served the players after a strenuous bout in the field.

To see a game of Cricket is to see a star in the East. It is a vision without which life is but shallow and meaningless. The Indians say "OM." The English say "CRICKET."

Henry T. Maigren Becomes Trustee; Keehn, Bolenius Receive Recognition

Two veteran trustees were honored and a new trustee was elected during the annual spring meeting at the Hamilton College Board of Trustees three weeks ago.

At a dinner at the Bristol Campus Center, special sscrolls were presented to former Board Chairman Grant Keehn and former Vice Chairman William C. Belenius who both resigned in January after each serving five years in their respective positions.

Saturday the trustees entered resolutions into the minutes paying tribute to both men. A charter trustee since 1948, Mr. Keehn has s e r v e d on and chaired many of the board's committees. He continues as an active member of the board. Mr. Bolenius, who has been a member of the board since 1949, became an emeritus trustee in January.

Henry T. Maijgren, president of Electro Surgical Instruments Co. in Rochester, N.Y., was elected to a six-year term as charter trustee. Mr. Maijgren served previously as an alumni trustee from 1963 to 1965.

The new charter trustee received a B.S. degree from Hamilton in 1932 and then attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received an M.B.A. degree.

During World War II, Mr. Maijgren served with the U.S. Naval Reserve and was awarded the Pacific Medal with one star before receiving his discharge at the rank of Lt. Commander.

He is a member of the Downtown Association of New York City, the University Club of Rochester and the Rochester Yacht Club.

The Electro Surgical Instrument Co. was established in 1898 and is the originator of illuminated endoscopic instruments.

Fraser, Russell New Trustees,

A Syracuse lawyer and a Binghamton insurance executive have been elected to six-year terms on the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College.

Attorney David A. Fraser and John F. Russell were chosen to replace Dr. Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., of Syracuse and Prof. Francis E. Mineka of Ithaca whose terms of office expire July 1.

A partner of Couler, Fraser, Carr, Ames & Bolton in Syracuse, Mr. Fraser is a 1934 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton and holds an LL.B. degree from Cornell. The chairman of the Board of Trustees of Library Associates, Syracuse University, he is also vice president of the Syracuse Rotary Club and director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Russell is treasurer of Couper, Ackerman & Sampson, Inc., an insurance firm. A past president of the Optimists Club, he is director of the local Red Cross chapter, a division chairman of the United Fund, and president of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents. He graduated from Hamilton in 1950.

Both men were elected last Saturday during the spring meeting of the Hamilton Alumni Council.

Golfers Win . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Juniors Gordie Casagrande and John Bilzor dominated play in their best - ball duel, winning at 6-5, and handled their individual matches as well. Casagrande was accorded a fine 6-5 win, while Bilzor battled boldly for a 1-up victory on the 18th hole. It was on the eighteenth that Bilzor stroked a chip-shot squarely into the hole for a birdie 3 and a victory.

The medalist for the match was John (Gangling Googer) Govern who fashioned a 1-under par 69. Waters trailed eight shots behind with a smooth seventy-seven. The team now has compiled a record of 6 wins and 1 loss. They travel to Albany on Wednesday and play host to RPI on Saturday. RPI seems to be the only possible team separating the Blue from a 10-1 season.

Lacrosse Squad Bows to Foes

(Continued from Page 12)

time.

The Continentals could not continue the effort high-lighted by the five goals of Bill Barton and goalie Bill Hardy's 22 saves in the extra period and lost 12-9.

The lacrosse team next travelled to Cortland, one of the state's top teams that holds a 7-1 record. The opponent's defense stifled the Blue's attack, allowing only four shots-on-goal in the first half. Their offense increased a nine point advantage to a 20-3 final score. Again, Bill Barton led all Hamilton scorers with two goals.

Houseparty Weekend saw Middlebury visiting the Hill for a Saturday afternoon contest. Before a large crowd, the Continentals took the lead with two minutes elapsed into the first quarter on a side-arm shot by Barton.

Then, as t he rains came, a strong Middlebury midfield and attack took control and won going away 17-1.

The JV lacrosse team played their third game of the season against Colgate on May 11th. Jon Cohn, freshman attack, scored the lone goal for Hamilton, as the JV lost 6-1.

Kirklad Girls Drown Brawny Jocks

INTRAMURAL SWIM RESULTS

The jocks from DU, DKE and AD were the only teams of Hamilton men to outstroke the Kirkland girls entered in the Intramural Swimming Meet. The girls easily overcame the other six teams involved.

One of the high points occurred after the events were concluded, when one of the girls mislaid the upper portion of her suit in the women's locker room. Fortunately, the spectators had all flocked away by that time, and the situation was handled harmlessly.

The points were awarded as follows:

1.	DU	155 points
2.	DKE	134
3.	AD	133
4.	Kirkland	119
5.	TKE	58
	TDX	58
7.	Gryphon	51
8.	Psi U	38
9.	Freshmen	25
10.	ELS	17

Quad Dorm

(Continued from page 2)

are available and construction will not be delayed any further. The work will be handled by the Pacini Construction Company from Utica, and is expected to begin by the end of this month.

Mr. Couper also said that the recent anti-inflation measures extended by the Federal Reserve Board and by President Nixon "will have no effect on this project, since our plans are already finalized. It may influence future projects, however, and could have quite an effect on Kirkland's plans."

TEAKWOOD has just recorded its first album. The singing group, consisting of students Bob Tupper and Greg Ritz, has often been heard here at concerts, parties, and on WHCL. After three years, however, Tupper and Ritz have finally decided to put some of their work on record.

The taping session was set up at the Clinton home of Steve Remis — a quiet and nearby place, according to Ritz. The homey accoustics will give the record the fireside flavor which would be absent if the pair had recorded in any other place, such as in the gym.

Unlike most first albums, which often show a performer's talents in interpreting old standard pieces, every song on this record was written by either Tupper or Ritz — the box score reads Tupper 5, Ritz 6.

Will this album herald TEAKWOOD'S entrance into the big time? It doesn't seem likely. After all, the group has already achieved a fair amount of fame. Out of three starts at the Hamilton Folk Festival, they have made the finals three times, and have finished "in the money" twice. They have also played concerts at such prestigious places as Shepherds in North Carolina, The Bitter End in New York, and New Hartford High School in New York.

The recording is more a result of fan enthusiasm than a desire for money. "We'll be lucky if we break even on the record," says cigar-chomping Bob Tupper.

If you're interested in picking up a copy of the Teakwood record, just drop a note to Box 199, Campus Mail. The record costs $4.50 and should be ready in a week.

Summer Jobs

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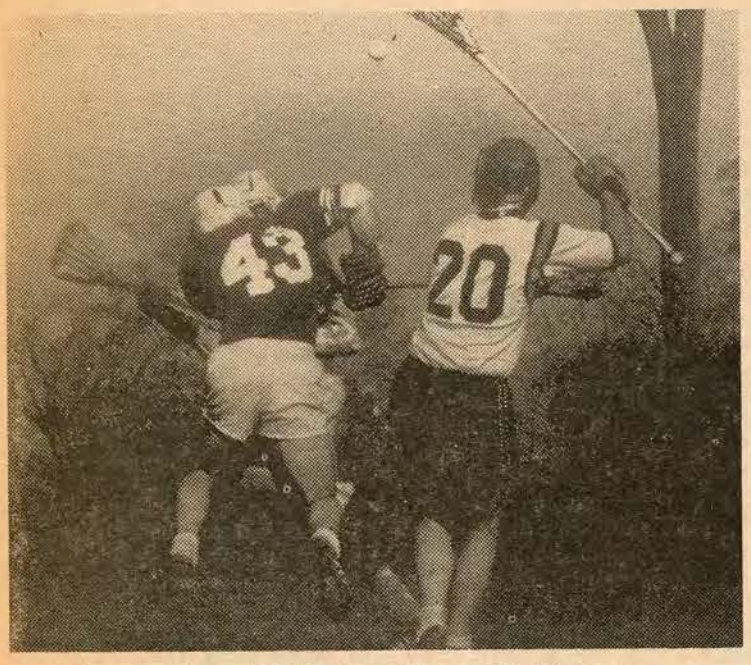


Dan Smith and Bill Barton strip an RIT defenseman.

Clarkson Bows to Hamilton Stickmen For Only Victory Thus Far in Season

BY MATT McKENNA

Despite two brief spurts in the middle of the schedule, the lacrosse team has experienced a generally disappointing season. Although decidedly outclassed by many teams, the Continentals have failed to combine all areas of the game even against the schools of a more equal caliber.

The team's fourth game at Clarkson began following this pattern. The opponents jumped out to a 2-0 lead by fast breaking the Hamilton defense.

Then midway through the first period everything fell into place for the Blues. With two goals by each, Bill Barton and Toby Thatcher and one by Stu Pink, the visitors led at the half 5-3.

With 3:15 gone in the final period John Pitarresi broke a tie by scoring what proved to be the winning goal. Excellent defensive play by "Booch" Cutler and John Suess as well as three more goals insured the 9-5 victory.

Returning home on May 2 against RIT, the team continued its momentum as they matched the four first-half goals of a relatively strong Rochester squad. After dropping behind in the third period, the Blues fought back in the final quarter to tie the match with their ninth score and send the game into over-

(Continued on Page 11)

Blue Nine Twice Victors; Glover Shuts-out Hobart

Hamilton's baseball team assured itself of an improved record over the 1968 squad when they won their fourth and fifth games last week.

The first Blue victim was Harpur, whom the Blue defeated in a high scoring contest 9-7. The hard hitting Continental offense was the determining factor, as the Blue outhit their opponents 13 to 7. Captain Paul Waibel paced the Blue attack with a double, triple and and a long sacrifice fly. He was aided by Jerry Pisanelli who connected for three straight hits in the crucial late innings and Mickey Grieco, who had two hits. The winning pitcher was Phil Rossbach who stuttered the Harpur attack late in the contest, while the Blue was running up the score. Rossbach did require late relief help from Rich Glover.

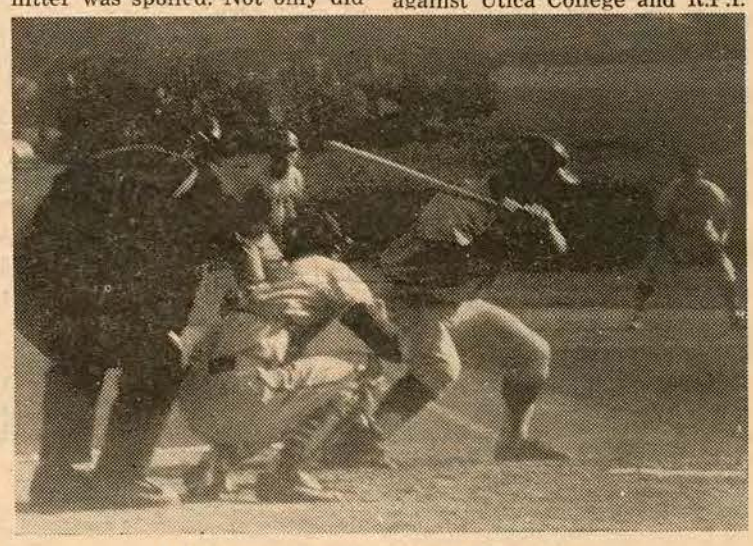
This past Tuesday the Continentals travelled to Geneva for a doubleheader with Hobart. The Blue got off to an auspicious start in the first game when Jerry Pisanelli led off in the first inning with a line homer over the left field fence. But except for a brief lead of 3-1 early in the game the Continentals found themselves trying to come from behind. Paul Waibel tied the score temporarily at 4-4 with a long home run over the left-center field fence, but a well executed suicide squeeze bunt by the Statesmen with the bases loaded ruined Hamilton's chances. Hobart won comfortably 9-4; Greg Batt taking the loss for Hamilton.

The second game was a complete reversal from the first. The free-swinging Hobart bats were stifled throughout by Rich Glover. While Glover was shutting out the Statesmen, the Blue tallied single runs in the third and fourth innings. The first came on an error, which allowed Jerry Pitarresi to take first. After moving around to third on a passed ball and an infield out, Jerry scored on a hit by Greg Batt. The second run came on back to back doubles by Tom Campany and Jerry Pisanelli.

So skillfully did Glover combine his sidearm deliveries that no Hobart batter was able to hit the ball out of the infield through the first six innings of the seven inning affair. Glover retired the first two batters in the bottom of the seventh but the next batter drilled a single up the middle and Glover's no-hitter was spoiled. Not only did Glover pitch well, but the Continental defense was outstanding, especially third Baseman Greg Batt and first baseman Al D'Eccurzio. Batt knocked down many hard shots around third base, and D'Accurzio pulled in slightly errant throws with ease.

The hitting stars of the doubleheader were Mickey Greico and Jerry Pisanelli. Each had three hits and two walks in the two games. Hamilton's other five hits were spread among five different players.

Hamilton's record is now 5-3, a vast improvement over last year's 3-7 team. With three games remaining, the Blue's chances for a .500 season are good. Colgate, the next foe, sports a fine record however, including victories over such big-time schools as Syracuse and Rochester, as well as a win over national powerhouse U. of Miami. Following this Friday's Colgate game, the Blue concludes its season with games against Utica College and R.P.I.



A Rochester hitter whiffs in Blue victory.

Golfers Defeat St. Lawrence

BY JOHN GOVERN

The Hamilton College Golf Team entertained a surprisingly weak St. Lawrence squad on Monday of this week. Spurred on by a defeat at the hands of Clarkson a week earlier, and eager to avenge a loss to the Larries last season, the team slogged to a satisfying 9-0 victory on the puddle-plagued campus course.

The match was delayed some fifty minutes, until Coach Jones signalled the rain wary linksmen to the first tee. The wetness, coupled with strong winds, proved a nuisance for the Blue, but seemed to affect the visiting players more, as the St. Lawrence team lost every possible point.

The Hamilton sextet was braced for a far more challenging encounter than their adversaries provided. It is true that several of the individual matches were close, but a Blue victory was never really in question after the ninth hole.

The first duo to post a victory was the Bill Sherman - Paul Yesawich combination. The lanky senior and affable sophomore each recorded 1-up wins, with both their matches hinging on crucial last hole shots. Sherman and Yesawich also paired up for the best - ball win, defeating their opponents 1-up.

In the next group, captain Dave Waters and soph John Govern were competing in a somewhat less tense duel. The Waters - Govern couple disposed of the Lawrence 1 - 2 combination by a margin of 2-up, while Govern ousted his man 4-2.

Waters was faced with a less cooperative opponent and was forced to the very last hole. His opponent's drive on the eighteenth quite favorably strayed some thirty yards in excess of the left rough and found its way into a tree infested gulch. After several flailing and futile jabs at the ball, the opponent quickly conceeded victory to Waters. The squad had amassed a total of 6 points, enough to assure Coach Jones of an easy win.

(Continued on Page 11)

Hapless Union Track Victim; Conference Meet at Alfred

The Hamilton track team demolished Union, sparkled in the LeMoyne Relays, and then lost to Alfred University.

Even without the help of hurdler Bob Stroud, triple-jumper Ernie Kitchen, and all-purpose field-man Bob Voss the Blue piled up 106 points against a poor Union team. The high point of the meet was miler Tom Carr's Steuben Field record breaking performance of 4:21.1 while running virtually alone around the wind-swept track.

Pete Tylenda and Newell Warde finished first and second respectively in the 880. Jim Bilik, in a fine effort, won the two mile in 9:57. Other top performers were Eric Siebert, Kevin Gilbert, (who won the 220 and the 440), Tom Pochman, Tom Broderick, and Bill Munro.

The two-mile relay team of Kevin Gilbert, Carr, Warde, and Tylenda set a new meet and school record of 7:57 at the LeMoyne Relays. The distance medley team of John Griffin, Bill Munro, Warde, and Carr placed second.

The Alfred meet took place on a cold and windy Tuesday. Two events, the long jump and the triple-jump, did not take place because the pits were under repair. Gilbert continued his undefeated season in the 440 by winning that event in 51 seconds. Undoubtedly, Gilbert is in a good position to take top honors at the State Conference Meet on Saturday, at Alfred. Miler Carr, although losing a poorly run race to Alfred's Briel, is another Hamilton hopeful. Tylenda and Warde tied for first in the 880, and they should be tough to beat on Saturday. Voss threw the javelin 188 feet to become the top thrower in the Conference. Unfortunately, Captain Stroud is out for the season, but Bill Wright should be in the running for some of the 440 hurdle points at the championships. All in all, Coach Gene Long will be taking a fine team to the big meet at Alfred.

Wicketmen Rise to Flyboy Challenge; Rookies Important to Hamilton Club

BY NIGEL GOODEBODY

Sometime in the 1770's or 1780's or thereabouts, the Marylebone Cricket Club was founded. It became a respected and feared institution, one that controlled not only the play, but the legislation of the game of Cricket. It attracted the best Cricket players in all of England and it was not long before the words M.C.C. and England became synonymous.

Early in the nineteenth century, England played its first international Test Match against Australia. The M.C.C. still survives as England's representative overseas, and the battle for the "Ashes," (the ideological trophy for winning a Test Series against Australia) remains the oldest and most respected of sporting rivalries.

One of the newest, and perhaps one of the most unexpected of Cricket rivalries, is that which exists between Hamilton College and Mohawk Airlines. Captain for many years of a team of emigre Englishmen, Colin (Cowdrey) Stead has been the darling of the Mohawk fans. It was he who some weeks ago threw down the gauntlet in front of Hamilton Cricket Representative Alan Bryce. Bryce retrieved the gauntlet with a flourish and an icy stare—the game would be played!

There was an immediate reaction from Cricket fans throughout the Mohawk Valley. Bryce was plagued by no letters at all for three or four weeks, but claimed that he could really feel the tension mounting. Fans wait with bated breath to see such stars as West Indian Carlton Dasent. Carlton, from the land of Wesley Hall, has a snappy right arm, and is a pace bowler with a devastating leg cutter, which he disguises as an inswinger. Joe Marcal, who hails from Hong Kong, is not only Chinese but bowls a very respectable Chinaman as well. (The Chinaman being, of course the left-handers googly.)

Bob Costantino, from Wayne, Pennsylvania, is one of the Hamilton team's four rookies and, as such, remains an unknown quantity. Captain Bryce said he looked a solid lower order bat, and would be agile in the slips, having a personal preference of first to second slip for no other reason than that first slip sounds better.

Alan Bryce, from Surrey, England, is the team's other quickie, and should make a hostile opening battery with the speedy Dasent. Bryce, who gets more movement of the ground

(Continued on page 11)